



Honor Roll of Casualties

"Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee, whosoever thou goest."
—Joshua 1:9

The War Department today announced the names of 1938 soldiers killed in action in the Asiatic, European, Pacific Ocean and Southwest Pacific areas, of which 81 were from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, with 75 of those from Massachusetts.

In all cases the casualty reports are based on final notification to next of kin, and relatives are being kept informed of any change in status.

The latest list of casualties announced by the Navy Department included three more from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Army

MASSACHUSETTS

Asiatic Area
RAPHAEL, TSGT. DANIEL—Mrs. Lena M. Raphael, wife, 22 St. Germain st., FALL RIVER.
ROBERTSON, PFC. WALTER C.—Mrs. Anne C. Robertson, mother, 476 Parker st., BOSTON.

European Area

ARMSTRONG, LT. COL. FREDERICK K.—Mrs. Madeline E. Armstrong, wife, 5 Pine st., ADAMS.
ASHTON, PFC. CHARLES A.—Mrs. Anna Ashton, mother, 7 North Water st., OXFORD.
BASSAN, 2 LT. JOHN L.—Mrs. Sarah L. Bassan, mother, 33 South st., ROCKFORD.
BELSKY, PFC. HYMAN—Mrs. Frances Belsky, wife, 61 Shawmut st., CHILMARK.
BOURASSA, SSGT. WILFRED E.—Frank Bourassa, father, 746 Lawrence av., LOWELL.
BRANDANO, PFC. JAMES L.—Mrs. Emma Brandano, 920 Broadway, REVERE.
BURGESS, PVT. WILLIAM J.—Mrs. Helen Briggs, mother, 76 Farley st., LAWRENCE.
BYRNE, TSGT. JOSEPH M.—Mrs. Anne J. Byrne, mother, 18 Everett st., DORCHESTER.
CARROLL, CPL. JOSEPH J.—Mrs. Josephine J. Carroll, wife, 112 Commonwealth av., BRIGHTON.
CARROLL, PVT. WALTER D.—Mrs. Mary E. Carroll, mother, 530 Salem st., MALDEN.
CARTER, SGT. ALBERT J.—Alfred J. Carter, Sr., father, 6 Chandler st., LAWRENCE.
DEGAS, PFC. JOHN W.—Mrs. Esther Degas, mother, 113 Main st., WARDHAM.
DECOUPEL, SSGT. RAYMOND E.—Mrs. Lydia L. Decoupe, mother, 22 Bowen st., WINTHROP.
DEVIN, SSGT. EDWARD J.—Mrs. Catherine T. Devin, mother, 37 Houghton st., WORCESTER.
ESTES, PFC. LOUIS C.—Mrs. Edna Estes, mother, 18 Commonwealth av., BOSTON.
FITZGERALD, SGT. EDMUND F. JR.—Mrs. Ellen L. Fitzgerald, mother, 20 2d st., TAUNTON.
FUJIMURA, PVT. MARIANO—Mrs. Angelina M. Fujimura, wife, 87 George st., BOSTON.
FOSTER, PFC. ARTHUR C.—Mrs. Eleanor A. Foster, wife, 1000 Washington st., SOUTH BRANTREE.
FOWLER, PVT. OSCAR R.—Mrs. Evelyn Foster, wife, 2 Cluny ct., BONDURY.
FRITAS, PFC. FRANK—Mrs. Mary C. Freitas, mother, 10 Singside pk., TAUNTON.
GILBERT, PVT. ZALMON—Mrs. Ada Gilbert, mother, 103 Summit av., WINTHROP.
KUUPINK, SSGT. ARNOLD J.—Mrs. Amanda W. Kuupink, mother, 23 Forest st., PEABODY.

KELLEY, SGT. JOHN W.—Mrs. Mary L. Kelley, mother, 60 Harrison st., BROOKLINE.
KORDEK, PVT. WALTER J.—Stanley Kordek, father, 10 Harrison ave., EASTHAMPTON.

KUNZEL, CPL. ERDMAN C. JR.—Mrs. Eva Kunzel, mother, 584 Summer st., HOLYOKE.

LEGROS, PFC. AIME E.—Lucien Legros, father, 83 Columbus st., FITCHBURG.

LEONE, 2 LT. THOMAS J.—Mrs. Jennie Leone, mother, 112 Clayton st., WORCESTER.

LOVRADEI, PFC. GEORGE A.—Nicholas Lovradai, father, 21 West st., NEWTON.

LOVE, SGT. MARTIN E.—Andrew Love, father, 9 Morton st., LEOMINSTER.

MACKAY, CPL. RICHARD E.—Thomas A. Mackay, father, 135 East Main st., ORANGE.

MEDREIRA, PVT. MARIO E.—Mamed A. Medreia, father, 1131 South Water st., NEW BEDFORD.

MAY, SSGT. CHRISTOPHER E.—Mrs. Sita E. May, wife, 55 North Main st., WHITTINSVILLE.

POLCHLOPER, SGT. ALBERT—Mrs. Josephine Polchlopek, wife, 6 Gram st., ADAMS.

POWERS, SGT. LEO E.—Alfred Powers, brother, 11 Waverly st., BROOKLINE.

SANDERSON, PVT. EDWARD P.—Bennett Sanderson, father, Oak Hill rd., LITTLETON.

SOROCZANSKI, PFC. WILLIAM P.—Frank J. Soroczanski, father, 7 Oakville st., LYNN.

SORTCHICK, PFC. ALEXANDER—Mrs. Mary Sortchick, mother, 73 County st., PEABODY.

MILNER, PVT. RICHARD H.—Mrs. Helen Milner, wife, 103 Broadway st., SALEM.
NEWFIELD, PVT. HARRY JR.—Mrs. Winifred C. Newfield, wife, 159 Stonyhill rd., SPIRINGFIELD.
NITROWSKI, T-3 EDWARD W.—Walter Nitrowski, father, 16 Lyman st., CHILMARK.

OLSON, PFC. DEAN H.—Mrs. Florence Olson, mother, North st., BLANDFORD.

ORRELL, PFC. CHARLES L.—Mrs. Elizabeth G. Orrell, mother, 36 Curtis st., SOMERVILLE.

OTOOLE, PFC. ANDREW P.—Miss Helen O'Toole, sister, 1 Park cir., ISLINGTON.

PERRY, PVT. MANUEL—Mrs. Helen Perry, mother, 119 Peckham st., FALL RIVER.

PIERCE, 2 LT. FRANK L.—Mrs. Constance J. Pierce, wife, 316 Barncoat st., WORCESTER.

PINA, PFC. EDWIN—Mrs. Mary Pina, mother, 30 Bart st., TAUNTON.

POLCHLOPER, SGT. ALBERT—Mrs. Josephine Polchlopek, wife, 6 Gram st., ADAMS.

POWERS, SGT. LEO E.—Alfred Powers, brother, 11 Waverly st., BROOKLINE.

SANDERSON, PVT. EDWARD P.—Bennett Sanderson, father, Oak Hill rd., LITTLETON.

SOROCZANSKI, PFC. WILLIAM P.—Frank J. Soroczanski, father, 7 Oakville st., LYNN.

SORTCHICK, PFC. ALEXANDER—Mrs. Mary Sortchick, mother, 73 County st., PEABODY.

SORRELL, PVT. HENRY L.—John L. Sorrell, father, 16 Boylston st., EASTHAMPTON.
STARODOD, PFC. NATHAN J.—Stanley Starodod, father, 6 Charles st., WARE.
STUPAK, PFC. WALTER E.—Mrs. Catherine H. Stupak, mother, 489 Main st., INDIAN ORCHARD.

WILSON, SSGT. ARTHUR E.—Mrs. Ola M. Wilson, mother, Southwick rd., WESTFIELD.

WORKMAN, PFC. CHARLES W.—Harold P. Workman, father, 138 Lambert ave., EAST WYOMOUTH.

YEUILL, CAPT. ROBERT V.—Ed V. Yeuill, father, 233 Bedford st., MALDEN.

YOUNG, TSGT. MAURICE E.—Mrs. Evelyn Young, mother, 20 Temple st., WESTFIELD.

ZALEWSKI, PVT. FRANK W.—Mrs. Teckla Zalewski, mother, 55 Elm st., HOLYOKE.

ZISSI, PFC. LAZAR—Mrs. Dora Zissi, wife, 18 East st., NAUTIC.

Pacific Ocean Area
HALL, 2 LT. RICHARD D.—Mrs. Ruth D. Hall, mother, 18 Parkway rd., BROOKLINE.

HENSELHART, T-4 OTTO E. K.—Mrs. Nellie B. Henselhart, mother, 33 Gayhead st., BOSTON.

LOPES, PFC. GEORGE P.—Mrs. Joseph P. Lopes, father, 129 Orange st., FALL RIVER.

SZETELA, 2 LT. LEON W.—Mrs. Clara Szetela, mother, 402 Springfield st., CHICOPEE.

Southwest Pacific Area
BOYNS, SGT. HERBERT C.—Mrs. Wilhelmina C. Boyns, mother, 7 Waterville st., NORTH GRAFTON.
BRACONI, CPL. AMERICO J.—Clark st., DEDHAM.
CUMMINGS, CAPT. ROBERT L.—Mrs. Blanche H. Cummings, wife, 46 May st., NORTH ANDOVER.

DUBOIS, SSGT. ROSAIRE A.—Mrs. Lucina G. Dubois, mother, 122 Edgewood av., METHUEN.

FOWLER, PFC. JOSEPH E.—Mrs. J. H. Fowler, mother, 29 Lake st., LAWRENCE.

MALONEY, 2 LT. JOHN H. JR.—John H. Maloney, father, 34 George st., NORWOOD.

MONAST, 2 LT. DELPHUS A. JR.—Delphus A. Monast, father, 24 Tenney st., ATTLEBORO FALLS.

NASHAWATY, PVT. FREDERICK G.—George Nashawaty, father, 1 Chestnut rd., WEST RONSURY.

NICOLAI, PVT. ARMAND—Mrs. Rosaria Nicolai, mother, 103 Clifford st., NEW BEDFORD.

POCOCK, PFC. GEORGE W.—Frederick William Pock, father, 3 Carwright rd., WELLESLEY.

RUMBUGH, LT. JAMES E. H.—Mrs. Jean S. Rumbugh, wife, 41 Kirkland ct., CAMBRIDGE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
European Area
HEWITT, PVT. RICHARD D.—Mrs. Mary C. Hewitt, mother, Prospect st., ENFIELD.
JAVRIN, PVT. DANIEL E. JR.—Mrs. Ruth Javrin, wife, Collins st., SEABROOK.
KEANE, SSGT. FRANCIS X.—Robert F. Keane, brother, 9 Pabody st., WEST CONCORD.

Southwest Pacific
ROFDREAU, SGT. NORMAN—Mrs. Marie Roudreau, wife, 9 Pleasant st., NASHUA.

RHODE ISLAND
European Area
BARSOLAN, PVT. MATTHIAS—Mrs. Araxie Barsolan, wife, 7 Melrose av., PAWTUCKET.
DAMATA, PVT. LOUIS M.—Mrs. Ida C. Damata, mother, 47 Rockwood av., CRANSTON.
FONTES, PVT. EUGENE A.—Mrs. Sarah Fontes, wife, 646 Lombdale av., CENTRAL FALLS.
GINSTROM, SSGT. ARTHUR W.—Mrs. Anna Ginstrom, mother, 15 Central st., NEWPORT.
RYAN, PVT. HERBERT D.—Mrs. Ellen L. Ryan, mother, 99 Peace st., PROVIDENCE.
SANTA MARIA, PFC. GABRIEL E.—Mrs. Lucia Santa Maria, mother, 211 Dora st., PROVIDENCE.

Southwest Pacific Area
VEDISIAN, PVT. GEORGE—Mrs. Elizabeth Vedisian, mother, 219 East st., PAWTUCKET.
FAZZIO, PFC. FRANK A.—Charles Fazio, father, 7 Ward st., WOONSOCKET.

Navy
MASSACHUSETTS
FENDRISON, ROBERT NELSON, G-MSO, USN, missing; wife Mrs. Ida Evangeline Fenderson, Fairview av., ALBURN.
HALL, JOHN RICHARD, P-4c, USNR—wounded; wife Mrs. Florence Violet Hall, 41 Congreve st., BOSTON.

RHODE ISLAND
JACKSON, CLIFFORD DAWSON, G-MSM-3c, USNR—dead; wife Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jackson, 209 Main st., PROVIDENCE; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, 92 Hallowell av., RIVERSIDE.

NAZIS STIFFEN IN RUHR

STORY ON PAGE 2

3 CENTS
Treas. Feb. 13 (AP)
Balance 18,855,520,003
Receipts 8,354,879

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. XLII—NO. 276

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1945

24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

FINAL

REDS TAKE BUDAPEST

STORY ON PAGE 2



On Alert—Gutted buildings, burned by retreating Japanese, line both sides of Manila's Ascoraya st., as two Doughboys move cautiously, on the alert for Japanese sniper fire, during the mopping up of sections of the city now under control of MacArthur's forces.

AP Wirephoto



Filipinos Hunt Mines in Manila Streets—Happy that the Jap oppressor has been driven from their city, native Filipinos set to with a will to aid American soldiers in clearing the streets of Manila of the mines laid by retreating Japanese forces. The Japs, apparently, were short of regular land mines, for many dug up were found to be artillery shells.

International News Photo

Budapest, 17th Capital, Taken

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Berlin radio declared Budapest had been evacuated today by its decimated German-Hungarian garrison after a dawn lunge against Soviet siege lines which have throttled the Hungarian capital on the Danube on the 49th day of the siege.

The German broadcast said the garrison, compressed into a small zone inside the encircled city of 1,217,000, "successfully broke out of Budapest to continue the fight in the open field." But so powerful and complete was the Russian encirclement that it appeared doubtful here if the German remnants and their Hungarian satellites could have fought to safety.

Budapest is the 17th capital taken by the Allies since June 4, when Rome fell.

Russian troops smashing the Germans' Bober river line have sliced to within 70 miles of Dresden, and farther north are hammering toward Sommerfeld, only 17 miles from a junction with Marshal Zhukov's army fighting before Berlin the German broadcasts added.

A DNB broadcast said troops of Marshal Konev north of Sagan on the Bober were beating toward Sommerfeld, 70 miles southeast of Berlin.

The German high command communique said Konev's troops farther south burst over the Bober and reached the Queis river sector, five to 10 miles beyond.

The Queis is five miles west of the Bober at Bunzlau, captured by the Russians. Southwest of Bunzlau the Queis courses within 62 miles of Dresden. The German command did not specify where the Queis was reached.

Dresden is almost halfway from the eastern tip of Silesia to the Rhine. Bunzlau is 74 miles from that important Nazi arsenal city.

Bloody street fighting has raged for weeks in Budapest, one-time "Jewel of the Danube," with its defenders supplied by air.

Moscow has announced capture of more than 112,000 enemy troops in Budapest, and last night declared the core of organized resistance had been broken with seizure of the royal palace and ancient fortress on the west bank of the Danube in Buda. Pest, the other half of the city on the east bank, was cleared Jan. 19. Thousands of Germans have been killed.

Budapest was considered so important in the Nazi scheme of war that German troops fought street by street to defend it. It

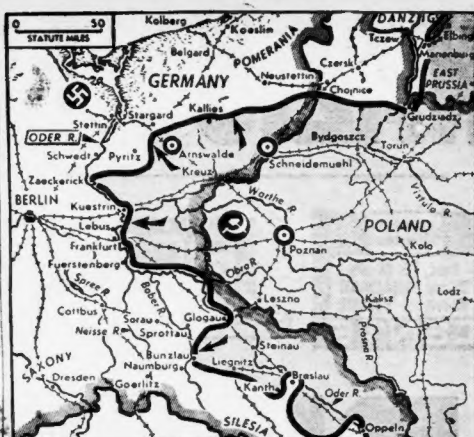
is important not only as a political and industrial center but as the guardian to a great plains area which forms a natural gateway to Vienna, 130 miles to the northwest.

Budapest is the junction of 14 main railways and the hub of arterial highways toward Austria, Germany, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Another German broadcast said

Zhukov's forces in Pomerania, northeast of Berlin, were held six or seven miles from Stargard, 20 miles southeast of Stettin.

In East Prussia, the German communique said, the Russians attacked with tank support at Frauenberg on each side of the military highway between Elbing and Koenigsberg, but "without being able to score a breakthrough."



EASTERN FRONT—Red army forces continued their drive through Silesia toward Dresden, crossing the Bober river at Bunzlau, developing a flanking threat to Berlin from the south. In the north the Reds took Kallies in their push into Pomerania.

Associated Press Wirephoto Map

Allies Closing in on Ruhr

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Feb. 13 (AP)—Canadians driving through the ruins of Kleve advanced today to within 20 miles of the Ruhr city of Wesel and two miles against resistance suddenly trebled by commitment of seven crack Nazi divisions. In the center, the American Third Army mopped up the road center of Pruem, whose capture placed Lt. Gen. Patton's men within 45 miles of the Rhine city of Coblenz.

Jittery Japs Fear Formosa Invasion

By Associated Press

Japanese spokesmen worried today over the safety of Formosa as American tanks cut the main island of the Philippines in two and bombers silenced guns guarding the entrance to Manila Bay with a record 1000-ton bomb load.

Three battles raging through the mined streets of Southern Manila merged into one as U. S. 37th Infantry, 1st Cavalry and 11th Airborne divisions effected junctions. Suicidal Japanese forces now are hemmed in with their backs to the bay, and Gen. MacArthur said, "Are gradually being compressed into extinction."

MacArthur indicated the cleanup of the shattered, smoking southern end of the city would be slow, as the Yanks cautiously close in with tanks, flamethrowers, rockets, mortars and artillery against Japanese who are firing naval guns, large caliber rockets and every available smaller type of weapon from every solid wall.

Tokyo radio today cautioned the home front against possibility of an Allied invasion of Formosa (Taiwan).

The broadcast described the island as not only "the vanguard for the defense of our homeland," but as "the central strong point for the defense of the GE (Greater East Asia) sphere."

"The strategic worth of the Philippines is in the fact that it lies but a short distance from the Taiwan (Formosa) fortress divided only by the waters of the Bashi Channel and is then connected with the Okinawa (Ryuku) chain of islands," the Radio continued. "The battle for the Philippines is a strategic climax in the present great war."

The Philippines based U. S. Air Force mustered enough strength to bomb Formosa, neighboring islands and Indo-China as well as more than trebling any previous bomb-load dropped on fortress guarding Manila Bay. More than 700 tons of explosives were loosed in "saturation attacks" on Southern Bataan and over 200 on Corregidor where anti-aircraft guns haven't send up a single puff in a week.

Thirty-five barges were sunk as they tried to sneak into Bataan with 2500 fugitive Japanese troops. Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn, returning from China, said the Japs

were apparently trying to withdraw troops from "Burma, Thailand and all other conquests in the south," but was hampered by lack of transport.

64 Santo Tomas Nurses Fly Home

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 12 (Delayed) (AP)—A Curtiss Commando transport plane swooped low over Manila today and made a precarious landing in a deserted street in the northeast sector.

A few hours later the plane roared away with 64 Army nurses who had worked on Bataan and Corregidor and were subsequently held in Santo Tomas.

The nurses were the first internees to start home.

Yanks in Italy Badly Mauled

ROME, Feb. 13 (AP)—The U. S. 32nd Infantry Division and its supporting armor were mauled severely in week-end fighting attendant upon their abortive attack in the Ligurian coastal sector, 15th Army Group headquarters said today.

A special report concerning the attack of the Negro division, which official dispatches earlier had tended to discount as minor action, said:

"Casualties and tank losses were relatively high and no net gains in terrain were made."

The Weather

LOCAL: Increasing and thickening cloudiness this morning, followed by light snow beginning by evening. Snow tonight becoming mixed with rain and ending early Wednesday morning. Strong winds tonight, diminishing Wednesday.

Sun rises 7:45; sets 6:12.
High tide 12:32 P. M.; height 11 ft. 2 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES:
BOSTON 21 Concord 4
Providence 22 Haverhill 1
Mayfield 23 Burlington 4
Warmest this date, 60 in 1904.
Coldest this date, -3 in 1914.



WESTERN FRONT—Canadian First Army troops pressed toward Wesel, key Ruhr industrial town after smashing through Kleve, northern anchor of the westwall, while at the other end of the Western Front U. S. Third Army forces forged deeper into Germany following the capture of Pruem, a Nazi mountain stronghold. Germans meantime fear a large-scale assault in the Aachen area.

Can't Stop 76th

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, Germany, Feb. 13 (INS)—Here is another of the reasons why the Yanks can't be stopped:

When the water supply of the 76th Division, fighting east of Echternach, failed Capt. Alvin Byrd of Talco, Tex., and Barnes, Oklahoma, ignored Nazi guns and ran the division fire engine down to the river.

From there he nonchalantly pumped water to the dry doughboys holding the top of a 350-foot hill.

Scots powering Montgomery's offensive in the north had plunged through the formidable Reichwald's thick masses of fir trees to the eastern edge. Weather was foul. Rains and inundations from the Rhine tended to slow Montgomery's divisions.

The Canadians, called "water rats," because they were wading and riding Ducks and Buffalo amphibians in from one to four feet of water, drove to Orléans, a mile from the Rhine.

Where his troops failed, the foe used water in vain efforts to halt the onslaught. Dykes were blown on the Rhine at Millingen and north of Nijmegen.

At the opposite end of Eisenhower's lines, the Germans fought back into a factory stronghold in Oberhofen near the Rhine 15 miles north of Strasbourg.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' First Army front 115 miles south of Kleve was static along the flooded Roer and at the dams.

"We still have only what is officially called 'domination' of two of the dams, but have physical possession of none of them," AP correspondent E. D. Ball reported. "This despite inaccurate statements from supreme headquarters and other sources."

The 4th (Ivy) Division completed the mopup of Pruem. The 5th (Red Diamond) and 80th (Blue Ridge) divisions joined forces across the Sure river in Germany, expanding the Echternach-Wallendorf bridgehead to a depth of two miles and a length of 10.

The new 76th Division of New England reserves captured Echternach, just across the Sure from Echternach.

Enemy artillery fire from the Siegfried line into the new invasion areas remained moderate to heavy.

Armies Act Now on Big 3 Victory Orders



PREMIER STALIN, WINSTON CHURCHILL
Churchill's Cigars Bring Smile from Stalin at Meeting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP) — Allied armies already plunging toward the heart of Germany massed men and materials for even more powerful offensives today in accord with a



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, WINSTON CHURCHILL
Discuss Crimean Meeting at Luncheon in Yalta Palace

Big Three master plan to hasten the end of the war and the beginning of a secure peace.

The pattern of the peace—the Dumbarton Oaks proposal for a new league—is to be laid before a United Nations conference to be called at San Francisco April 25.

Those are the over-all results of President Roosevelt's eight-day meeting at an old czarist palace in the Crimea with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

By their own words it offers the world renewed hope, after Germany's unconditional surrender, for generations of international security in which men may live out their lives in freedom from want and fear.

The three leaders apparently compromised the split between the United States and Russia over the voting rights of great powers in the proposed Dumbarton Oaks security plan.

This cleared the way for the United Nations conference and they decided to call it for San Francisco on April 25. That is the date by which Russia must denounce her non-aggression treaty with Japan if it is not to run for another five years.

The Big Three announcement, covering nine major points, was hailed at the Capitol by both Republicans and Democrats.

It commits the United States to a new and active role in the settlement of European political affairs—a new departure in American foreign policy. To consider these problems as they arise, British, Russian and American foreign secretaries are to meet every three or four months, beginning after the San Francisco conference.

On his way home from the Crimea, Secretary of State Stettinius has gone to Moscow for a brief visit. The whereabouts of Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt were not disclosed. Presumably Stalin has returned to his urgent duties as Soviet Commander in Chief and the other two are homeward bound.

The Crimean agreement pledges the greatest alliance of military and political power in history to support the ideal of a peace based on the Atlantic Charter, which thereby appears to take on new life.

But it provides also for the growth of France as a fourth great power in Europe and recognizes, through the agreement on Dumbarton Oaks, the potential power of China in the Orient.

When President Roosevelt left for this conference some weeks ago Washington officials were saying privately that this time he had to bring home the bacon if the American people were to be as

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

'Lost' Girl, 10, Safe in School

By EDWARD MARTIN
Boston American Staff Reporter

Found: One 10-year-old girl who ran away from home last night because she feared a threatened reprimand, then hid away in some mysterious place—until it was time to report for school this morning.

While Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Woodman of Walker st., Cambridge, exhausted by a night of anxiety, were searching for their daughter, Carol Ann, and police were telephoning her description far and wide, Carol Ann was quietly sitting at her desk this morning in Peabody Grammar School.

Only a few minutes before, I had left the distracted Mrs. Woodman, who waited fearfully in her home while her husband continued his searching despite the fatiguing all-night hunt. They had contacted relatives, just in case Carol Ann had decided to seek refuge with them. No luck.

The father had explored the

apartment house building from boiler room to roof, making a thorough search of storerooms, closets, hallways and every conceivable nook and cranny where a little girl might hide. No luck.

I'm no expert on how the mind of a child works, even though I have four of my own, but it doesn't follow that a little girl will run away from school just because she runs away from home, does it?

A telephone call to the Peabody grammar school solved the mystery of where Carol Ann was. She was at her desk as usual, keeping her runaway a secret, putting on a very good front, indeed.

A couple of joyous parents sped there quickly.

Carol Ann walked out of her home last night in a flair of dramatics. Her parents had left her with her sister, Cynthia, 9, while they visited friends nearby. At 8:30 Mrs. Woodman looked in at the apartment to see if everything was all right and found the two girls in a "pinching" frolic. Cynthia said Carol Ann started it.

"I'll take care of you tomorrow," the mother told her older daughter. Then she returned to the neighbor's apartment. When she and her husband came home at 9 o'clock Carol Ann had flown the coop.

Cynthia told all. "You know what she told me?" she said. "She told me you weren't going to give her the dickens tomorrow like you said. Then she got up and put her clothes on. And I said, 'Where are you going?' and she said, regular actress-like, 'I will not tell you, because you, Cynthia, would be hot on my trail!' And then she went out."

What Mr. and Mrs. Woodman were trying to learn from the star of the drama this morning was where she flounced to.



SET'S WEDDING DATE—Mona Maris, lovely Latin screen star, whose wedding to oil magnate, Louis Lohman, is scheduled for June 25. She is recovering from a serious illness which has cancelled several film assignments.

Winnie's 'Hat'

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's latest headgear—a black lamb-skin shapka—has two advantages. In addition to keeping one's head warm it protects the top of the ears.

The wearer may even pull it down over his ears, but this is not good form.

Holyoke Couple Die of Fumes

HOLYOKE, Feb. 13 (AP)—A note pinned on the front door of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Potvin's home led today to discovery of their bodies in easy chairs, close to the kitchen stove from which gas was flowing.

The couple, both 67, had committed suicide, Medical Examiner Arthur Lyman Kinne reported.

The note was seen by a neighbor who notified police. It said they planned to die together, and gave directions for payment of several bills.

Mrs. Potvin had been suffering from a leg infection and had told friends she feared the limb might have to be amputated.



HUBBY WOULD BE KING—Mrs. Sarah Williamson, 37, of Elyria, O., has asked for a divorce from PFC Leo Williamson, 29, former coal miner now in the South Pacific, because he wrote that he wished to marry a native girl and become king of a certain island group.

Army Promotes Sheriff Sullivan

Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan on duty with the Army in the Pacific, has been promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel and declared his intention to remain in the service for the duration, an Army release disclosed today.

Sullivan's statement refuted reports he planned to leave the service and become a candidate for mayor of Boston in November.

Lt.-Col. Sullivan is executive officer of a quartermaster group in the South Pacific.

He was recently re-elected Suffolk county sheriff while on Army leave. His brother-in-law, James J. Mehen, has been acting sheriff since Sullivan entered the service two years ago.

Divorces Mother Of Proxy Baby

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (INS)—PFC Gerald Brennan won a divorce from the wife he charged with unfaithfulness but who claimed she had borne a child by proxy with his consent.

Judge William J. Lindsay branded the case "straight adultery, proved by the defendant's own admissions."

Mrs. Brennan had told the court that her husband, stationed in the West Indies, asked her to have the baby by another man "so he could have something to come home to." Tommy Yolaska, a soldier now overseas, was named by her as the father.

Jap View of Big 3

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—A Tokyo radio commentator today asserted Russia was the "winner" of the Big Three conference and declared "well-informed Tokyo quarters" saw "humiliation" for both the United States and England in the Crimean communique.

"We can indeed pity Great Britain, who is heading toward a tragic end," the commentator concluded.

Extra Value Special
Waldorf
CAFETERIAS

Tuesday
CREAMED CHICKEN
and
FRESH MUSHROOMS
on Toast
POTATO
35c

DELICIOUS FOOD • WELL COOKED

Boston American, Feb. 13—3

3 to 5 In. Snow Due Late Today

Another snowstorm, bringing three to five inches, was scheduled to hit Greater Boston this afternoon and night, even as highway crews continued to clear roads piled with snow.

Hub Doctor May Save Boy's Life

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 13 (INS)—Parents and neighbors today sought the means to save the life of 5-year-old Colin Gray, who has a heart four times normal size but incapable of pumping sufficient blood to the boy's legs and feet.

Vancouver doctors have told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gray, that he must undergo an operation before his sixth birthday next June to save his life, and that only two American specialists, in Boston and in Los Angeles, have a chance of performing the operation successfully.

Expressing faith that he will be healed, the parents plan to mortgage their home to pay for an operation.

Colin, who weighs only 32 pounds and must move about by crawling because of his undeveloped legs, also has faith—telling his chums he will start school when he is six years old.

ODT Hands Out 222 Bans on Meetings

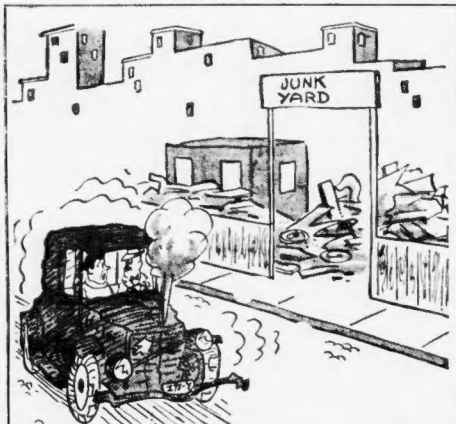
Announcing only two of 224 applications for meetings as approved, M. R. Colgan, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, warned today, chances were "extremely slim" for non-local meetings of more than 50 persons and urged cancellation or postponement of planned gatherings.

Only application thus far approved, he said, were for a Red Cross and a War Fund meeting since the government ban on conventions had become effective. The 50-person limitation, he said, applied to the total number attending meetings, regardless of how many used transportation or hotel facilities.

43 Die, 200 Injured In Southern Tornado

By the Associated Press

Tornadoes swirling over Mississippi and Alabama late yesterday took a toll of at least 43 dead, 200 injured, and property damage running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.



Drawn by Sudo—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Do you ever have the feeling that we're being watched, as we go past here?"

G. Harold Noyes, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist, said the snow will begin late today and continue until early Wednesday, the storm coming from New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The forecast was a body blow to transportation and power facilities just they were approaching normalcy after the havoc wrought by the 14-inch fall of last Thursday.

The struggle to clear highways and restore power and communication services was aided by the thaw.

Service on the Boston El and railroad lines was still hampered by night-time temperature drops which froze switches.

Boston public works officials said all main streets were open to traffic and work on side streets was under way.

The fuel situation remained critical. Workers in the Flint and Wampagan mills at Fall River were idle due to lack of sufficient fuel.

Helen McMahon To Wed Seabee

Mrs. Ellen McMahon of Heath st., Jamaica Plain, today announced the engagement of her daughter Helen, 21, to Armand Joseph Sabourin, now serving



Helen McMahon, A. Sabourin overseas as a machinist's mate 3c with the Seabees.

Miss McMahon was graduated from Girls Trade School in 1940 and is employed at the U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Summer st., South Boston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of English High School who entered the service in 1942 and has been in the Pacific theater 14 months.

SURGEONS MEET POPE

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received 200 Allied army surgeons today



BRIGHTON WAC IN LOS ANGELES—PFC Marietta Salvucci (left) of Shepard st., Brighton, is shown methods of compiling hospital records from daily reports at the Station Hospital of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation to which she reported for duty recently after serving at Camp Kohler, Sacramento, Cal.

Dorchester Gets Wives' Club Bids

Clubs, civic and religious groups in Dorchester were responding today to the invitation extended by the Boston school department to sponsor and organize Boston's first social center for servicemen's wives, to be opened Feb. 28 at Dorchester High School for Girls. The new club will offer "something for everybody" who wants to participate, school officials emphasized.

Servicemen's wives and mothers still have five days to enter a contest being conducted especially for them, to choose a name for the new clubs for service wives.

A \$100 war bond will be given by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser to the person submitting the best title for the clubs, and a \$50 war bond for the second-best name. All entries must be sent to Servicemen's Wives Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, 6, Mass., before next Saturday at midnight.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the Boston American.

Koussevitzky Urges State Subsidy of Good Concerts

Pay 50 cents more a year on your income tax and enjoy state-supported music.

A Russian-born American citizen who watched a similar idea work out in his native land is convinced and has told Associated Press about it. It would be a success here.

Serge Koussevitzky, for 21 years conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, considers New England an ideal proving ground for his theory.

"There are about three and a half million taxpayers in New England," he said today. "If each were to add half a dollar to his State income tax bill we could have several symphony orchestras, as well as operas, chamber music and conservatories."

Slim and ruddy-checked at 70, the noted conductor glanced at the many-windowed study of his modernistic house in Brookline.

"A project like that also would give jobs to musicians returning from the fighting fronts," he added.

Koussevitzky still keeps in touch with Russia through newspapers sent from the homeland.

"Music is as much a necessity in Russia as food," he said. "The Russian government still gives music to the citizens in wartime and they are happy and grateful and light better."

Big Radio Station Curbs Newscasts

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 (AP)

One of the biggest radio stations in the far west, KFI, is going to discontinue commentators who express personal opinions and interpretations. The Earle C. Anthony 50,000-watt, clear-channel affiliate of the National Broadcasting Co., has announced:

"Effective March 1, KFI will inaugurate a new policy in the broadcasting of sponsored news programs. Direct wire reports, commonly known as 'spot news,' will be supplemented by programs featuring analysis of the news. Commentators expressing personal opinions and interpretations will be discontinued. All newscasters and news analysts must be employees of KFI."

KFI said its new policy was "the result of long and careful analysis of news programming."

A qualified analyst for KFI, a spokesman said, would be one who had been a foreign correspondent for a news service, or one familiar with the people and the political and economic aspects of a foreign situation; or a man with military background competent to discuss a battle or a campaign.

"And Boston is just as music-hungry," he added.



SERVES IN HAWAII—Marine Cpl. Phyllis Siegal of Palmer, Mass., arrives at Hawaii for overseas duty, one of the first women Marines to be assigned outside the country. She formerly served at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Cal.

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

FR. LOW FLAYS PLAN TO TEACH RED DOCTRINES

Declaring no true American could be faithful to the national ideals and at the same time teach or encourage opposite doctrines, Rev. Francis E. Low, S. J., head of the department of philosophy at Boston College, today criticized the plea voiced by State Comr. of Education Julius E. Warren that American school teachers, pupils and parents be enlisted in a crusade for better understanding with the Soviet Union.

Commr. Warren's proposal, broached at a meeting of the Massachusetts Council of Soviet Friendship held at Boston University, has aroused the ire of legislators and leaders of veteran organizations throughout the state.

Fr. Low referred to the recent critical analysis presented by William L. White, an editor of the Emporia Gazette, who visited Russia in company with Eric Johnson and on his return belittled Soviet achievements.

Fr. Low's statement follows:

"In regard to an understanding of the history of the Russian people, such a subject would be interesting and profitable, provided the truth were presented by informed and unbiased authors."

"For instance, Mr. William L. White is a recent and competent witness, but I fear his presentation of facts would not be acceptable from the liberal viewpoint."

"In Dr. Warren's proposal there are two possible disadvantages. "First, that our own American way of life may be misrepresented and minimized, as it has been in several college and high school textbooks recently."

"A second disadvantage would result from the type of Russian history which has been made popular of late in this country, namely which paints the history of the last 25 years in the U. S. S. R. in glowing false colors."

"I think there is likelihood that such a false picture would be presented by the American friends of the Soviet."

"We are all friends of the Russian people, and have a deep understanding of their problems."

"As far as our sympathy for the system, which has enslaved millions of them, I fear that no true American can be faithful to our national ideals and at the same time desire that opposite doctrines should be taught or encouraged."

A pamphlet just published by the Massachusetts Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., commented on "White's article."

"There is not the slightest attempt in his article to come to fundamentals; to see how the USSR could stand up against the largest war machine the world has known, how its production, in the words of White's companion Johnston, is 'an unexampled achievement in the industrial history of the world'."

"In his attempt to belittle the Soviet achievements, Mr. White stoops to direct misinformation. His article is crammed with inaccurate material."

Auburn Sergeant Awarded DFC

DENVER, Feb. 13 (AP)—Twelve staff sergeants now at nearby Lowry Field have received Distinguished Flying Crosses from Col. John B. Patrick, commander, Harry W. Congdon, Auburn, Mass., was one recipient.

Quite a Trick!

DENVER, Feb. 13 (AP)—William Hyer, Denver amateur magician whose kitchen sink disappeared prematurely as he prepared to use it in an act, has posted a lush reward for its return:

Four packages of cigarettes, six sticks of chewing gum and a book, "The Ancient Art of Making Things Disappear."



PRE-TEEN AGERS DANCE AT BOYS' CLUB BALL—George Kelsey, 9, and Dorothy McLennan, 12, show their jitterbugging aptitude during the Lincoln's Birthday Ball for Pre-Teen agers of the Charlestown branch of the Boston Boys' Club. Several hundred Charlestown youngsters, between 7 and 12 years, attended the unique event.

Students Reject Censored Paper

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 13 (AP)—William and Mary College students, aroused by the threat of censorship of their weekly newspaper as a result of an editorial advocating admission of Negroes, awaited the outcome of a special faculty meeting called for late this afternoon.

Few of the students agreed with Miss Marilyn Kaemmerle, 22-year-old editor, who wrote that Negroes should attend the college. "Join the same clubs, be our roommates and marry among us." But they adopted a resolution opposing a censored publication.

Staff members said they were given the alternative by President John E. Pomfret of a paper with faculty or administrative censorship, or suspension of publication. The editors voted for the latter.

Red Labor Leader Backs Hillman Plan

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—V. V. Kuznetsov, representing 27,500,000 Russian workers at the world trade union conference, supported Sidney Hillman, CIO representative, today in a proposal for a new world labor organization.

Kuznetsov said, in an address, that, despite political differences among nations, labor unions could organize internationally, and he suggested the organization of a standing committee or secretariat as an "urgent necessity."

Special Gas Ration For Job Seekers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The OPA will issue special gasoline rations to returning war veterans and displaced civilian workers seeking essential re-employment.

Beginning Feb. 17, qualified applicants will be allowed gasoline for a maximum of 400 miles of driving in any 30-day period.

Is There a War?

OROFINO, Ida., Feb. 13 (AP)—An alleged draft evader, arrested in Clearwater National Forest by forest rangers for failing to carry a Selective Service card and register for the draft, told the FBI: "I went into the forest right after Roosevelt was first elected and I haven't been out since."

Drugged Woman Found Slashed, Dying in Snow

LAWRENCE, Feb. 13—A semi-conscious woman, drugged and bleeding from a slash near each knee, was found lying in the snow on Lawrence Common early today, to be identified later as Miss Loretta Therrien, 30, of Fletcher st., Lowell. She was removed to Lawrence General Hospital, where Dr. John Pillion said she was apparently suffering from the effects of a drug he could not name immediately.

Seven stitches were taken in her wounds. Physicians said she was on the brink of death.

Letters in her handbag bore her name. Lowell police informed authorities here, after an interview with Miss Therrien's mother, that the young woman had left last night to go to the movies with another woman.

She had not been well, despite 12 operations, her mother said.

Two razor blades were discovered in Miss Therrien's handbag but neither bore a trace of blood.

Ciggie Shortage Blame Weighed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission said today "a number of undesirable practices" have developed in the tobacco industry in connection with the cigaret shortage.

Investigating the scarcity at the request of Sen. Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, the agency said the "undesirable practices" include:

1. Inequitable "rationing" by some manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers.

2. Some wholesalers are using "tie-in" sale practices that is, selling other tobacco products to retail stores as a condition to the sale of cigarets.

3. Citizens are "hoarding." The commission said there is little prospect of much increase in production in 1945.

Swiss Aid Expected In Nazi Locket Search

BERN, Feb. 13 (AP)—The United Nations are hopeful of receiving Swiss help in the search for Nazi loot and property hidden outside the Reich. Laurence Currie, head of a U. S. economic mission which has just arrived in Switzerland, indicated at a press conference here.

Japs Claim 2 Big Submarines Are Sunk

By Associated Press
An unconfirmed radio broadcast by the Japanese Embassy agency claimed the sinking of two submarines Monday. Their nationality was not given.



"PHOTOGENIC QUEEN" POSES FOR RUNNERS-UP—Mrs. Dorothy L. Arnold, 19, of Walnut st., Somerville, who was chosen "Photogenic Queen" over a large competitive field in the Press Photographers' Ass'n of Boston contest, poses for her first photos, which are snapped by Eileen Fruean, 20, of Milton, and Ruth Thomas, 18 (right), of Belmont, runners-up to the beautiful young matron.

Soldier's Life Term Protested

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Ernest Besig, regional Civil Liberties Union director, said his organization will ask the judge advocate general of the United States to set Pvt. Henry Weber's life sentence aside. The request will allege that the 27-year-old draftee, originally sentenced to death for refusing to drill, did not receive a fair trial.

He said Weber was permitted to act as his own counsel, though ignorant of court procedure, that defense witnesses were not called, and prosecution witnesses were not cross-examined.

Baby Under 2 Pounds Has Chance For Life

ELLENBURG, Wash., Feb. 13 (AP)—A one-pound 16-ounce premature baby, so tiny it can be held in the palm of the hand, has a fair chance for survival, according to attendants at General Hospital.

Maine Flier Lists His Luck

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 13 (AP)—First Lt. Harold D. Andrews, 22-year-old A-26 and A-26 pilot from Auburn, Me., thinks he is a very lucky fellow. He said: "During a year in the European theater I flew 65 missions and never picked up a Purple Heart. All of my crew came through with me. I was one of the first to fly the A-26 invader in combat, and now I'm honeymooning with the sweetest little wife there ever was."

His bride is the former Jacqueline Marshall of Ocala, Fla.

Col. Gabreski, PW, A 15-Medal Ace

OHIO CITY, Pa., Feb. 13 (INS)—The father of Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski today proudly displayed 14 of the 15 medals which his son, one of America's foremost aviators, won shooting down 22 enemy planes and destroying three more on the ground in Europe.

The medals of Col. Gabreski, now a prisoner of war in Germany, were presented to his father last night.

Blushing 8-Time Bride Held In War Allotment Fraud

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 (AP)—A blushing bride of 26 who went to the altar at least eight times within five years, is under arrest and had been at various times a blonde, titan and brunette during her matrimonial career.

H. C. Van Pelt, assistant FBI agent here, said the girl, whom he identified as Vilma Suberly, of Jones Prairie, Tex., had used 27 other names and had been at various times a blonde, titan and brunette during her matrimonial career.

Vilma told the FBI none of her six service husbands, five Navy enlisted men and an Army private, knew of her other marriages.

She is under indictment in Sacramento, Cal., on a charge of using mails to defraud in connection with the allotment checks

and has been the object of a widespread search for more than a year.

Van Pelt said the girl's first husband was Herman Goodman, an Army private, whom she married in 1935 in Galveston, Tex. In rapid succession, he said, she accumulated seven other husbands.

Her last was Louis Gus Smith, a chief machinist's mate, whom she married Nov. 6, 1942, in Reno. Van Pelt said Smith spent \$284 of his \$300 in a four-week honeymoon and allotted Vilma \$75 a month, which is still running.

A possible minor marriage is also under investigation.



BOY SCOUTS TAKE OVER BELMONT TOWN DUTIES—Taking over the duties of the Belmont town officials during Boy Scout Week, under the supervision of Selectman Charles Betts, this group of scouts (front row, l. to r.), Roger Maconi, town clerk; Norman DeWar, selectman, and Fred Nebiker, selectman, begin their civic duties, while (back row, l. to r.) Lowell Kennedy, fire chief; Selectman Betts and Stanley Hazen, police chief, watch the proceedings.

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN

Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. There's none faster, none stronger. No other aspirin can do more for you no matter what you pay. So why pay more? Why accept less than the name St. Joseph Aspirin assures.

Austen Lake writes every day for the Boston American.

Daughter Anna In Secretary Role

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Anna Roosevelt Boettiger's presence at the Big Three meeting emphasized her role as one of President Roosevelt's chief confidants.

In a photograph taken aboard

a U. S. warship at Malta en route to the Crimea, Mrs. Boettiger was shown in a tailored suit, open-throat blouse and beret. Mr. Roosevelt was wearing a tweed cap.

Mrs. Boettiger is the first member of the Chief Executive's family to attend a Big Three gathering. Her brothers have been to Roosevelt-Churchill meetings.

HONOR WINCHESTER MAN
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Charles H. Watkins of Winchester, Mass., was elected chairman of the board of the Excelsior Insurance Co., at the annual directors' meeting.

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
Completely Overhauled.
Main Spring, \$1.50.

Crimea Parley Map Moves Poland West

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—A new map of Poland, moved westward, was in the making today with American assent.

In their top political decision, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin laid concrete foundations for solving the two-year-old Polish dispute which at times threatened Allied unity.

Russia achieved its major objectives on the two main points in the quarrel—the Russo-Polish border and composition of the Polish government.

However, the decision encompassed American and British views that:

1—The Polish government should be broadly representative.
2—Free elections should be held quickly.

3—The three major allies should work together in reorganizing the government, instead of single-handedly.

They also settled on a new government for Yugoslavia, brushing aside King Peter's objections.

The end of the exiled Yugoslav government was decided by a recommendation to Premier Ivan Subasic and Marshal Tito to form a new government immediately.

The agreement provides that King Peter should turn his powers over to a regency council.

The Polish territorial settlement gave Russia almost all the land it claims up to the Curzon line.

In return, Poland was promised additional territory to the north and west at Germany's expense.

Enormous population shifts are involved, first of Germans in East Prussia, Upper Silesia and any other German land given the Poles, and Poles from the territory awarded Russia.

The United States and Britain already have promised to help in the movement which Churchill estimated might involve up to seven million Germans alone.

Poland's German border was left undefined.

The Big Three promised to recognize a new government to be formed by reorganizing the Soviet-backed group in Warsaw.

It was specified that "democratic leaders from Poland itself and from abroad" should be included.

Three-way action was assured with the establishment of an Allied commission in Moscow to consult with various Polish factions. The commission consists of Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, American Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clerk Kerr.

The Polish government in London kept a bewildered silence.

Mikolajczyk to Fly To Moscow for Talk

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former premier of the Polish government-in-exile, was reported today to be planning to fly to Moscow to participate in discussions concerning the new Polish provisional government envisioned by the Big Three.

Mikolajczyk is regarded here as a likely choice for premier of the new government.

"HOARSE" SENSE
for COUGHS due to COLDS
really soothing because they're really medicated
F&F
COUGH LOZENGES

Get below the gaggle line with F&F Cough Lozenges. Each F&F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment all the way down. Millions use them for coughs, throat irritation or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Boys—only 10¢.

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA
If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Follow label directions.
Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

WANTED
500 PIANOS

We Pay SPOT CASH for all
Spinets—Grands—Uprights—Players
TELEPHONE KENMORE 1512
or Come in or Write 200 Brookline Ave., Boston

Avoid storms, sleet, slippery sidewalks—come all the way under cover via the tunnel train. Direct subway entrances.

Filene's

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

STORE HOURS WEDNESDAY 9:45 to 5:45

A few days ago **Filene's** main store took stock for inventory of the last 6 months of our fiscal period; remaining lots were transferred down to the BASEMENT for final clearance under our FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PLAN.

DOWN FROM UPSTAIRS, FURTHER REDUCED

Filene's STOCK TAKING CLEARANCE

Still lower than the main store last prices—thousands of pieces for MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN—Many small lots, broken sizes that mean not all sizes at all prices—odds and ends, single pieces, buying mistakes, some soiled from handling—merchandise to wear right now—for vacation wear—for resort wear—for winter sports—for next year. Since many of the quantities are limited, wise folks will shop early. **WEDNESDAY at 9:45.**

WOMEN'S MILLINERY

	Original Price	Markdown Price	Our Price
40 Misses' Hat Shop wets	\$7.95 to \$12.95		\$3.95
40 Misses' Hat Bar wets	\$2.98 to \$3.98		\$1
Misses' Hat Bar wets	\$2.98 to \$3.98		\$1
28 Fancies Name hats	\$7.95 to \$10.95		\$3.85 to \$1.50

GLOVES, NOVELTY GIFTS

50 all wool mittens	\$3	60c	30c
63 per. all wool gloves	\$1.50	70c	48c
Dread Lamb mittens	\$2.00	\$1.19	70c
200 Cuddlers	20c	10c	10c
250 board back mittens	7c	2c	10c

TOYS

31 Robin boat sets	\$2.95	\$1.50	80c
cameo blocks	\$1.00	20c	10c
40 Constructo sets	\$1.19	30c	20c
65 airplane models	\$1.18	60c	31c
Pump Patriots	\$1	50c	30c
plastic helmets	\$1.19	60c	40c
1 toddler pull toys	\$1	50c	20c

COTTON DRESSES

igan rayon or rayon jersey dresses	\$8.95	\$5.85	\$3.59
50 rayon crepe or cotton dresses	\$5.98 or \$4.98		\$2.00 to \$2
rayon crepe or cotton dresses	\$4.98 or \$5.98		\$3.69 to \$2.39
50 cotton pianoforte, branch coats dresses	\$2 or \$2.98		\$1.49 to \$1
netton dresses or branch coats	\$3.98 to \$5.98		\$2.78 to \$1.59
232 white or plain ester cotton uniforms	\$3.98	\$2.90	\$2

WOMEN'S STOCKINGS

well finished silk, knee-high stockings	\$1.25	30c	10c
266 per. seamless rayon and cotton mesh stockings	50c	35c	23c
no seam sheer hosiery stockings	40c	35c	23c

TOILETRIES

Auxiliary bath soap 9-100	7c	3c	2c
Mermaid toilet soap (scented odors) 30-125		3c each or 20 for 50c	
115 Large 12 oz. Modeline Deodorant Powder	\$1	40c	20c
1000 Spray Deodorant (cream or liquid)	\$1	40c	30c
75 toilet	\$1	60c	30c
133 Air Scent	\$1.50	40c	30c
73 Air Scent (refills)	\$1	40c	23c
25 Air Scent (wick in box)	\$3.50	\$1.39	50c
plastic photo frames	\$1	60c	20c
110 plastic shaver covers	20c	10c	10c
plastic comb holders	40c	20c	35c
58 plastic belt holders (money)	\$2.25	\$1.99	\$1
35 water resistant bottle bags	50c	30c	30c
122 luxury rings	50c	30c	15c to 10c
115 cream clean combs, etc.	\$2.25	\$1.35	50c
attractive plastic comb sets	50c to 10c	30c to 15c to 10c	20c to 10c

HANDBAGS

80 children's or misses' novelty cotton felt handbags	\$3.95	\$3.95	98c
Lucius' fabric handbags	\$7.95	\$3.95	\$1.95
27 children's leather novelty drawing or cotton felt envelope handbags	\$1.25	80c	30c
children's or misses' leather drawing or cotton felt envelope handbags	\$2	98c	40c
103 cotton felt hats to match	\$1.50	\$1.10	40c
27 women's cotton Persian cloth mitts	\$3	\$1.95	60c
88 children's felt California bags	\$3.95 to \$5		\$1.98 to 95c
women's rayon felt envelope and other style bags	\$5	\$2.39	\$1.29
108 women's rayon fabric Fancies Name bags	\$7.95	\$3.98	\$1.95
75 women's leather or fabric handbags	\$10.95 to \$6.95 to \$2.95	\$6.95 to \$1.80	\$3.95 to 95c
23 women's Fancies Name leather or fabric bags	\$15 to \$25	\$9.90	\$5.95 to 95c
Also blouses, shoe kits, writing cases, fitted travel cases of approx. 1/2 the last markdown price plus 20% Federal tax			

HOME FURNISHINGS, GIFTS

attractively designed cork coasters	\$1	40c	30c
125 china cake plates with servers	\$1	50c	30c
metal ammunition boxes	\$1.98	\$1.29	80c
25 large plate glass mahogany framed mirrors	\$19.95	\$7.95	\$5.95
bamboo framed pictures	\$1.50	\$1.09	90c
75 oil painting reproductions	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$1.95
60 small religious pictures	\$1	45c	30c
California miniature figurines	\$1.59	\$1.45	\$1
checked cotton damask luncheon napkins			10c
Fancies' Make cotton napkins hand woven natural color Mexican straw luncheon mats	35c	15c	12c
38 floral stripe printed rayon table linens	\$11.95	\$8.95	\$6.95
tablets bed sets			

MISSES' OR WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

women's rayon wool slippers	\$2.95	\$1.79	\$1.29
women's synthetic sole slippers	\$1.99 to \$2.34	90c to 79c	60c to 50c
children's bunny slippers	\$1.79 or \$1.39		

BOYS' CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS

68 boys' green cotton gabardine linette coats	\$6.95	\$3.90	\$3
8 boys' wool with re-rod or re-rod wool, some with cotton knicker suits	\$13.95	\$9.45	\$7.95
10 boys' all wool sport coats	\$17.50	\$13.90	\$8.99
boys' wool and re-rod wool leggings	\$19.95	\$12.90	\$9.95
50 boys' fancy pattern rayon ties	40c	30c	10c
109 boys' cotton coat sweaters	\$14.95	99c	79c
54 boys' all wool zipper front coat sweaters	\$4.95	\$2.85	\$2.29
58 boys' navy wool with re-rod wool Elan cap with ear protector	\$2.25	40c	29c
54 boys' wool and rayon ski caps	\$1.25	60c	50c
60 boys' cotton novelty suits	\$2.25 to \$3.50	90c to 79c	50c to 39c

FROM THE LITTLE SHOE SHOP

286 pr. synthetic sole shoes	\$4.45	\$2.69	\$1.80
------------------------------	--------	--------	--------

Not From the Above Stocktaking Lots—For Men

MEN! discontinued stock from a

Fine N. E. Men's Shop BATHROBES



Their men's plain color blue or coral color, some unisex cotton and rayon wraparound robes with shawl collar and 2 pockets. Broken sizes small, medium or large in one color or another.

\$2.95

Their men's fine cotton with wool, plain color blue, wine or gray wraparound shawl collar robes with 2 pockets. Small, medium or large sizes in one color or another.

\$3.95



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all
types of
Hair. NOW... **\$2.75**

—AT THESE—
MARVEL
SHOPS ONLY!

14 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Maurice's) DEV. 7591
1268 Comm'w'th Ave., ALLSTON
(Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 6334
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GKA. 9681

Big Three

Continued from Page 3

sured that they would get anything like the kind of world they want out of this war.

Today many of these same officials are saying that the agreements reached in the Crimea are more far-reaching in accepting the principles of the Atlantic Charter than they had dared hope.

Hour after hour the three leaders and their principal advisers, including Foreign Secretaries Stettinius, Eden and Molotov, sat around a huge table and talked out problems of great power cooperation for peace.

All their conclusions were not made public. The solution for the split between the United States and Russia over the issues of a great power veto on charges involving itself in the world security organization is to be given out only after France and China are consulted.

The plans for joint military action to shorten the war against Germany also are unrevealed and there is no mention whatever of the war against Japan, which leaves unchallenged the mounting predictions that after the European war Russia will become an ally in the closing phases of the

Day of Decision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (INS)—A strong possibility that Russia will enter the war against Japan was seen today in the announcement by the Big Three that a United Nations conference will be held in San Francisco April 25—deadline day for the Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact.

This is the date when Russia can notify Japan that the treaty is terminated.

Technically, Russia must remain neutral with Japan for a year after renouncing the treaty. But growing tension between the two countries makes it increasingly possible that some border incident may precipitate a clash between them.

Pacific struggle.

The decisions which were reported fall into three main categories and may be summed up thus:

DEFEATING, PACIFYING GERMANY

MILITARY PLANS—British, American and Russian High Commands sat down together for the first time and planned in detail the timing, scope and co-ordination of new and even more powerful blows to crush the enemy. The staffs will continue to meet when necessary. "The German people," it was said, "will only make the cost of their defeat heavier to themselves by attempting to continue a hopeless resistance."

OCCUPATION AND CONTROL—France was asked to make a fourth power in the control of post-war Germany with the promise that the country would be split into four occupation zones, instead of three, and ruled by a control commission of the four supreme commanders in Berlin. In addition to having their armies disarmed and demobilized and Nazism and militarism wiped out, the Germans will have all their real or potential war industries eliminated or controlled.

REPARATIONS—A commission will be established at Moscow to study reparations in kind by Germany to the Allied countries. This probably means using German labor and German machinery, wealth and raw materials to rebuild devastated Europe.

ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

GENERAL POLICY—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin agreed—and expressed the hope that France would join them—on a plan for jointly helping the liberated and former satellite peoples of Europe to regain full political independence with a guarantee of free, secret elections as soon as possible.

They said they would help establish internal peace in disturbed countries, relieve distress, form interim governments pending elections and facilitate the holding of elections.

As a reassurance to the smaller nations, the Big Three promised to consult them on matters of mutual concern.

POLAND—Russia is to get the eastern part of pre-war Poland, which is to be compensated by

German lands to the west. The Soviet-sponsored Polish provisional regime now in control of the country will be converted into a "national unity" government by including "democratic leaders" from within Poland and from the exiled Poles in London.

This leaves the exile government at London out in the cold Britain and Russia, which now recognize it, promised to recognize the new National Unity Administration, but even that will be provisional until the Polish people have a chance to hold elections.

YUGOSLAVIA—Marshal Tito, now in control within the country, and Dr. Subasic, chief of the exile government at London, are being told to get their projected coalition administration set up at Belgrade without delay.

FOREIGN MINISTERS—American, British and Russian Foreign Ministers will meet every three or four months to discuss current problems, the first gathering to be held in London following the United Nations conference at San Francisco in April and May.

LASTING PEACE—DUMBARTON OAKS—The plan for a world security organization should be set up as quickly as possible, hence the conference of United Nations at San Francisco. China and France are being asked to join in sponsoring the invitations to this meeting.

ATLANTIC CHARTER—In declaring the sacred obligation of their governments to remain united in peace as in war, the Big Three in effect reaffirmed the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

DONOR'S HOME BURNS—LYNN, Feb. 13—While Michael Noonan of Wyman st., West Lynn, was in Boston donating blood at the Red Cross center, his wife and six children were forced to flee a fire which swept their home.

Boston American, Feb. 13—7

Moscow Hails Stettinius, Pact

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (AP)—An announcement of momentous decisions reached by the "Big Three" were given added significance for the Russian people today with the presence of U. S. Secretary of State Stettinius in Moscow on a brief official visit.

Fresh from the conference, Stettinius stepped off a plane at the Moscow airport late yesterday as the capital still buzzed with news of the doings of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill.

In one of the first editorial comments in the Soviet press on the conference, the Communist party organ Pravda declared: "The Crimean conference has proven that the alliance of the three big powers possesses not only a historical yesterday, a victorious today, but also a great tomorrow. The conference will go down in history as an example of real democratic co-operation."

GARDEN of ALLAH

COFFEE

VACUUM PACKED IN JARS

Ask Your Grocer

Chandler's Open Wednesday Night



The "Irene Dare" Casual
In Gray Frost Point

10⁹⁵

Something solid... something smooth in a pluperfect casual dress. Tailored beautifully by Irene Dare, with its fly front, bound slit pockets, convertible neckline and front and back yoking. A fine heavy rayon. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sportshop—Third Floor

CAN'T STAND BACK PAIN?

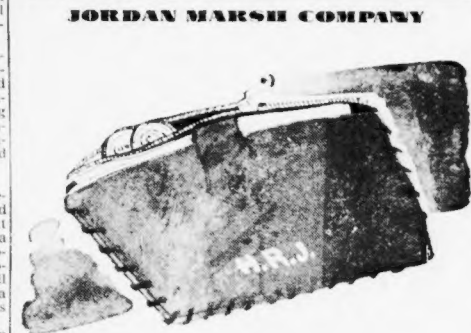
Heat relieves muscle pains—quickly, effectively. To get welcome, continued heat relief, for days, right at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER—or the heavier, warmer Johnson's Back Plaster. . . . The mild, active medication gently heats the back, starts up blood circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. . . . Warm cloth covering retains body heat, protects back against chilling, provides continuous support. . . . Try this clean, easy, proved way to "heat treat" simple backache and other muscular pains—TODAY. (In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) . . . Always insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER

and Johnson's BACK PLASTER

Deaths

STEVENS—Esther, in Somerville, Feb. 12th, 1943. Esther, beloved wife of Hannibal Stevens. Funeral from her late home, 67 Marion St., on Thursday, at 2:15 p. m. Reunion High Mass at St. Anthony's Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.



"Cash Carrier"

ZIPPERED LEATHER COIN PURSE
WITH 3 INITIALS IN GOLD LEAF

1.00 plus 20% federal tax

It keeps small change safe and secure in the zippered pockets, bills (or tickets) in a second snap-flap pocket. Red, Brown, Black, Blue leather with laced trim, 4 1/4 inches long. Three initials stamped in gold leaf at no extra charge.

Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 or Eliot 3000 'til 9:00 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me "Cash Carrier" leather coin purses at 1.00 each, plus tax. Colors _____

Print Initials wanted _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge _____ Money Order _____ Cash _____

JORDAN'S LEATHER ACCESSORIES
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Perfect Setting for Dawson's



Time Out for
Dawson's
Ale and Beer



Dawson's Brewing, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

Please return promptly Dawson's empty bottles to help us properly serve you.



Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I recently received an honorable discharge from the Army, which reads "See, II AR 615-360 C, D, D." Please explain meaning? D. G., Boston.

A—Section refers to men unable to continue in further military duty or labor, due to physical disability. Discharge also for those wishing to leave military service because of disability and at convenience of government.

Q—Am I eligible for a discharge button? Was commissioned a 2 Lt., sworn in and placed on inactive list. A physical ailment was discovered when I reported for duty. Was given letter of honorable discharge. L. E., Providence.

A—Army states that it would be necessary for you to be on active duty at least one day. Under conditions of your discharge, it was explained, you should take papers to nearest Army Hdq. or installation in your area and they will decide, yes or no.

Q—Where could I write to find out present mailing address of several buddies who served with me at a Southern camp? I received a discharge, but some of my friends are still in. A. N., Portland.

A—It will be impossible to get those addresses through War Dept. at present just for the purpose of carrying on correspondence. Such information is given only to immediate members of a serviceman's family.

Q—A father of three children serving overseas has been reported missing in action. If he is later reported killed, what does the widow receive? If he carries a government insurance policy, would she also be entitled to a pension? J. F., Boston.

A—Widow would receive pension amounting to \$91 monthly. If widow is named beneficiary, she would also receive insurance payments regardless. If she remarried, children would continue to receive pension, but her allotment would terminate. Insurance under this status would continue.

Q—My youngest son will enter the service shortly, making a total of four boys serving from my family. My husband works and also a daughter, but they do not make enough to pay household expenses. I do not receive any allotment from boys now in service. Can son entering make application for allotment? I depend upon him now for support. M. N., Boston.

A—Under circumstances you state above, son may file application for allotment, due to your present dependency upon him.

Q—Am I entitled to free hospital care when my baby comes? B. R. P., Taunton.

A—Under the emergency maternal and infant care plan the wives of servicemen of the lower

four grades are entitled to free pre-natal, delivery and post-partum care, and the child to free care for the first year of its life. You may write to Division of Child Hygiene, 73 Tremont st., Boston, Mass., for application.

Q—Under vocational rehabilitation does the veteran have the right to select the course or training he wishes to take? S. B., Newton.

A—No, both the course and school will be selected by the Veterans' Administration.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

EDITOR DANA'S KIN KILLED
NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Paul Dana, great grandson of the late Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, has been killed in action in the Pacific area, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Dana.

Urges Theaters Aid Truant Drive

Boston theater managers were urged by Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon today to aid in combating a mounting record of truancy by city schools.

Fallon said truant officers reported an increasing number of pupils absenting themselves, the majority of them going to downtown theaters.

He admitted theater owners

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only **\$2.50**
COMPLETE EXPERT HAIR TINTING
MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER ST. Room 1104, HUB, TD21

were faced with a difficult task, due to varying school holidays in different communities.

Know the Enjoyment of Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's



Spring Dresses

For Women and Misses

\$5

Color bright prints or plain—or maybe your favorite spring navy fashioned and styled in button fronts, two piece dresses. Florals, dots, and lingerie trims in rayon crepes for all occasions. Our wide assortments await your careful selection.

Our misses' two piece navy nipped waist dress with fresh white trim and buttons. Dated comfort at the shoulder. Sizes 14 to 20.

Women's button front gay colored florals on grounds of blue, gray, navy or green. The same style in white polka dots on grounds of green, navy, or luggage. Sizes 38 to 44. Others in sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

DR. SAYWARD
AND ASSOCIATE
DENTISTS
E. R. PARKER, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

ACHING MUSCLES

For soreness of Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Hemiplegia.

HUMPHREYS 15

REDUCE
HEAD COLD
MISERY

At first nose put 2 drops in each nostril, check watery flow, soothe membranes. You breathe more comfortably. Caution: Use only as directed.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS



COLD WAVE

\$10 and up elsewhere
WHY PAY MORE?

OUR PRICE FOR ONLY—
\$3.50

SPECIAL! SHAMPY TINTING
Our expert artists will give you hair and face to your hair! **\$2**

Nan Pailey Salons

413 WASHINGTON ST., 5TH FLOOR
DIXIE BLDG., PHONE DIV. 7071
CAMBRIDGE SALON
631 MASS. AVE. PHONE LLI. 8870
Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Brockton, Framingham, New Bedford

FINICKY STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that."

Gentle-acting PEPTO-BISMOL helps relieve after-meal distress, gas on stomach and heartburn. Recommended by many physicians. It's non-laxative, non-alkaline. Tastes good and does good...children like it. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Leading Skin Specialists Recommended Misses Rose and Nan Rappaport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.
ROSE RAPPAPOORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation called for 1206-118 8384

Disney Show to Aid Fund for Veterans

Patriotic citizens will have the opportunity a week from tonight to enjoy a rare treat and at the same time aid hospitalized veterans in this area, by attending the premiere of Walt Disney's new and spectacular screen classic, "The Three Caballeros," at the Majestic Theater, with the entire proceeds going to the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Fund for Hospitalized Veterans.

15 Communities To Collect Paper

Paper salvage drives were arranged today in 15 Eastern Massachusetts communities, in an effort to provide relief for Massachusetts mills working on military orders for paper products. Many of the mills have been forced to shut down for lack of waste paper, and those still operating have only a few days' supply of material, according to B. C. Waters, Jr., executive secretary of the Massachusetts Salvage Committee.

The new collection drive will begin tomorrow with curb collections in Hull, then continue on the following schedule:

- Feb. 18—Everett, Melrose, Waltham, South Side
- Feb. 19—Boston Wards 1 to 5, Revere Ward 1
- Feb. 20—Boston Wards 6 to 10, Revere Ward 2
- Feb. 21—Boston Wards 11 to 14, Revere Ward 3
- Feb. 22—Boston Wards 15 to 18, Dover, Hingham, Quincy Wards 1-2, Revere Ward 4 and Salem
- Feb. 23—Boston Wards 19 to 22, Revere Ward 5, Quincy Wards 3-4
- Feb. 24—Quincy Wards 5-8
- Feb. 25—Lynn
- Feb. 26—Reading
- Feb. 27—Winthrop, Brookline, Newton, Scituate

JVA Groups Aid Flower Show

Under wartime handicaps, boys and girls, including Junior Victory Army members, and adults over 15 years of age, are growing the flowers which will make up the major display of the 74th New England Spring Flower Show.

This will be held from March 10 to 17 in Horticultural Hall under auspices of the Mass. Horticultural Society.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

TECHNICOLOR USED

The picture, which is in technicolor, is the newest idea by Disney since "Snow White," combining as it does live performers with the animated characters such as Donald Duck which the world has grown to know and love.

A sparkling, rollicking musical, it is filled with fun, music, color, novelty, comedy, beauty and thrill, and is guaranteed to hold any audience spellbound.

Here you will see real, live beauties singing and dancing with the inimitable Donald Duck and his friends, Joe Carioca and Panchito, constituting something entirely new in cinematic entertainment.

In the flesh are Aurora Miranda, Brazil's great singing and dancing star, Flora Luz, called Mexico's sweetheart of song, and Carmen Molina, sensational star from south of the border.

This revolutionary picture, which carries fantasy to a new and almost unbelievable high, also features 16 song numbers, many of which will be on the hit parade, according to predictions.

Tickets will cost \$1.50 and \$2.00 and will go on sale Thursday morning at the Majestic Theater. No seats will be reserved, and it will be a case of first come, first served.

NAZI POW FOUND HANGED

SANTA MARIA, Cal., Feb. 13 (AP)—A German prisoner of war was found hanged in the prisoner camp at Lamont, Camp Cooke public relations officers announced.



ME LIKE FIDDLE, HEAP MUCH!—WHEN ME PLAY IT MAKE BEAUTIFUL SQUEAK LIKE WAGON WHEEL ON DRY AXLE!—YOU SELL UM ME FIDDLE? HOW MUCH?



DONALD DUCK MEETS GAY SENORITA In "The Three Caballeros" at Majestic Vets' Fund Show

Boston's Movie Clock

OLYMPIAN— "Song to Remember": 7:30, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
STATE— "Waterloo Bridge": 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "Main Street After Dark": 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
METROPOLITAN— "Keys to the Kingdom": 10:20, 12:57, 2:34, 5:11, 8:48.
KEITH MEMORIAL— "Can't Help Singing": 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 7:55, 10:40.
ROCKBOSTON— "Bells of the Yukon": 12:45, 1:45, 4:15, 7:25, 10:30. Stage show, 12:28, 2:28, 4:24, 9:01.
MAJESTIC— "Dark Waters": 9:15, 11:33, 1:55, 3:56, 5:58, 7:41, 9:43.
PARAMOUNT— "Here Come the Waves": 9:40, 12:50, 3:00, 4:25, 9:20. "Tangerine Passage": 11:30, 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.
FENWAY— "Here Come the Waves": 12:40, 2:40, 5:20, 8:25. "Tangerine Passage": 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.
COLLIER— "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier": 10:00, 12:45, 2:45, 4:40, 7:40.
LADY— 11:40, 2:10, 5:35, 8:35.
OLYMPIA— "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier": 9:15, 1:00, 3:55, 4:45, 9:35. "Fighting Lady": 9:45, 11:35, 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.
OLD SOUTH— "48 Hours": 9:50, 11:10, 2:10, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Also news and shorts.
SOUTH STATION— "Heroes of the Mountains": 9:10, 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "Gentlemen at West Point": 9:04, 12:00.
CASANO— "The Lodger": 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "Love a Soldier": 10:03, 1:16, 4:16, 7:16, 10:16.
FINE ARTS— "Three Waltzes": 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "Rehearsal": 2:30, 5:30, 8:15.
FREEMONT— "The Rains Came": 10:36, 1:14, 3:54, 6:09, 8:09. "Sensational": 1:10, 12:30, 3:32, 6:42, 9:54.

Puzzle Solution

SPED ABE AMAS
ALMA PAR SALE
COMPREHENSION
STAPES COOLED
ED STIR
LAND BOOSTERS
ADO FLARE LIE
CARRIERS BLOW
ARES HO
ESPIED CERISE
BLANDISHMENTS
BONE NEO ATAS
SEED GAP SORE

Puzzle Appears on Page 19

EVENINGS OF FUN...
featuring **FRANK JORDAN** and his orchestra and **TAMARA**
FINE FOOD
NO TAX AT BAR AT ANY TIME!
The CAVE
BOYLSTON PLACE
and General Theatre
VAN RENSSLAER PL.
Next Mainline Theatre

\$2.50
HOTEL DIXIE
700 ROOMS FROM
13rd Street West of Bay, NEW YORK

RIO
THE GIRL WHO SAID "NO" TO HITLER
VIRGINIA VAUGHN
Society Singers
WELL HELP YOU WITH YOUR PARTY
STARTS SUNDAY: HOLLY DAWN

CARNIVAL CAFE
SCOLLAY SQ. at CORNHILL
3 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY

Here's what science says about cigarettes:

KING SIZE WINGS LESS IRRITATING

ORDINARY CIGARETTE

EXTRA LENGTH PROTECTS THROAT

THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE*

*Reported by a prominent testing laboratory

You'd never guess they cost you less

Which of your two husbands is coming home tonight...

MR. "GLUM" OR MR. "GAY"?

Constipation may make anyone a Mr. or Mrs. Glum. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purity vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today! All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS—NR

"NONE TOO LONELY HEART"
 "Hello in the Middle" - "Timber Queen"
 EVERYBODY

CAPITOL PARK
 Lorraine Day - A. Marshall
 "BIMBY BY"
 "THE MASTER RANG"
 "THE MISSING JOBB"

WINCHESTER PARKING
 B. Willard "WILL WE MEET AGAIN?" - B. Britton
 Jack Bailey "I TAKE IT BACK" - Harold Willard

WINSTON-SALEM
 "I KISS YOU SLOWLY"
 "ADV. OF KITTY'S DREAM"

ORIENTAL PALACE
 S. Swartz-Gun, Murphy
 "HIP LITTLE"
 "FALCON OUT WEST"

Into the Wide Blue



Vienna's Ahead

Vapor trails from B-24 Liberators streak across the sky as the bombers head for railroad targets at Vienna, Austria. Such attacks as this are supporting the Russian advance.

International News Photo



Sand's Their Job—Mrs. Anna Henry (left) and Mrs. Rose Kesterson of Omaha, Neb., dig into a pile of sand which, when dried, will be used in preventing slipping of wheels of the Pacific Railroad's Diesel switch engines. Doing man-sized work every day for more than a year, the women move 420,000 pounds of sand a month.

12—Boston American, Feb. 13 through the (left) sand dryer.

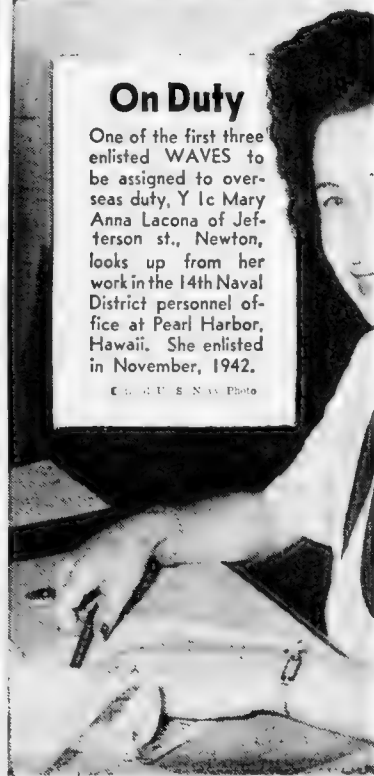
International News Photo

In Hawaii

On Duty

One of the first three enlisted WAVES to be assigned to overseas duty, Y 1c Mary Anna Lacona of Jefferson st., Newton, looks up from her work in the 14th Naval District personnel office at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. She enlisted in November, 1942.

U. S. Navy Photo



Ice Twins

Tagled—The Thomas Twins, Hubbard with the Ice Follies of 1944 make a pretty picture as they help each other with the gates. The receipts of the twins' matinee of Feb. 24 will go to the Record-American Advertiser Hospitalized Veterans' Fund.

Triple Icebox Raid

Snack

Film Star Dennis O'Keefe offers a spoonful to his 20-month-old son, Jimmy, while Julianne, 7, sips a glass of milk . . . during a raid on the family icebox while wife and mother, Steffi Duna, was away.

Wood Work

At the Mass. Youth Committee night center in the William Blackstone School, West End, (l. to r.) Christie Theodore stains a lamp base, Frank Cappuccio sands papers a bootblack box and John Palmisano shellacks a sewing case. The boys made the articles in the woodworking class directed by Ernest DiMattia. Scores of model planes for the Army and Navy have been made there.

INP by Morris Ostrich

How To Start Your Child's Revolutionary Education

It comes highly recommended by the Massachusetts Council for American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., whose general educational conference chairman was your State Commissioner of Education, Julius E. Warren (\$9000 per annum; anti-Flag-Salute Law).

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

★ ★ ★
QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

★ ★ ★
HORSES AND WOMEN:

quoted observation. It is just a lot of nonsense. Most co-eds are under 20; do they fight against kisses? Also, when a woman is between 30 and 40, the age of many of our most talented Hollywood stars, including Joan Blondell, she is at her best in kiss collaboration. Such is the



Joan Blondell

four sons of Theodore Roosevelt in the last war—Theodore, Jr., Kermit, Archie and Quentin—A. U. S. Marine lieutenant claims marines drink more coffee than the men in any other branch of the armed services. He says the Marine canteen cup holds as much coffee as four restaurant cups. And that many marines drink five canteen cups full of coffee, or the equivalent of 20 regular cups of coffee, at one meal and think nothing of it.



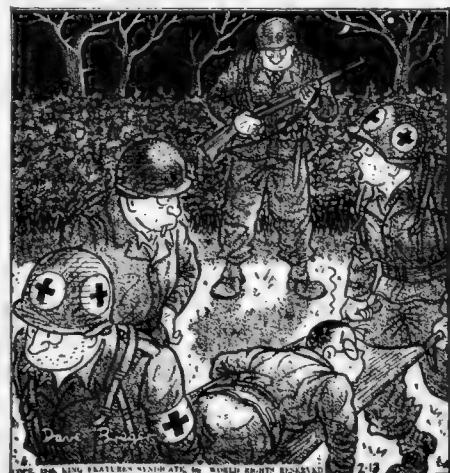
Kate Smith

FAIR ENOUGH

And at this point we reach out blindly to grab a post and steady ourselves, for we find that the great "progressive," "liberal" and "forward" prophets and pioneers of the Roosevelt party have drawn a tracing of the blueprints of both Hitler and Lenin as the plan for unity and, in some sweet bye and bye, the more abundant life for American byes.

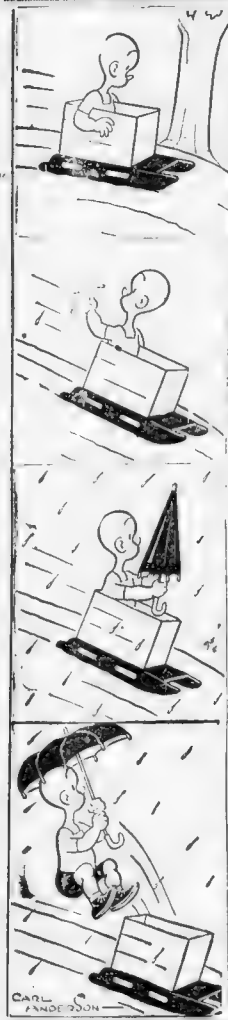


Westbrook Park



"He's had a terrible shock! The sentry challenged him just when he'd stuffed his mouth full of taffy!"

HENRY



4 DIFFERENT CENTERS OF ENJOYMENT!

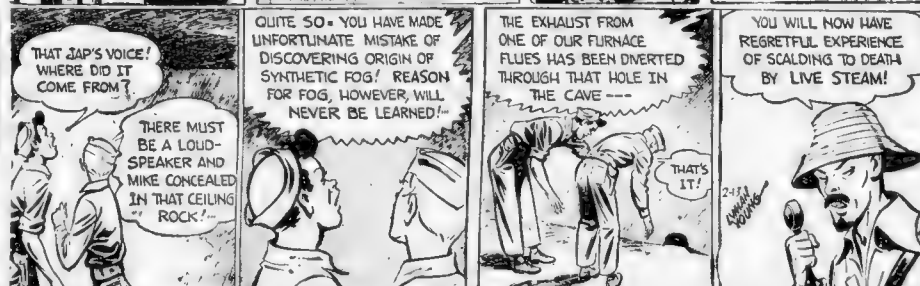
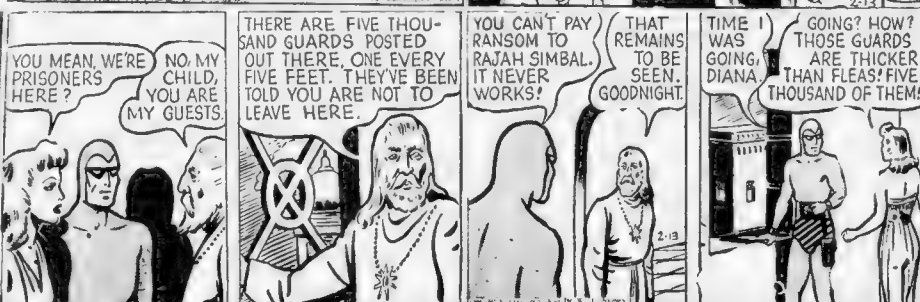
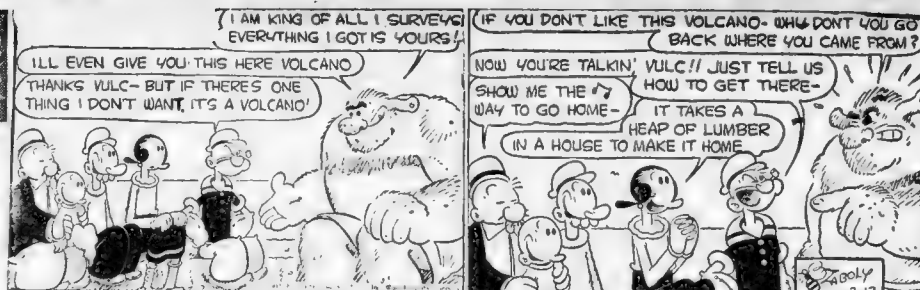
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN

USED SERVICE CLUB

SKY BAR

Necco 5¢

IT'S A CANDY



DICK TRACY TIME (MON. THROUGH FRI. 5:15-5:30 P. M.)

A Lesson is Learned

by TIP-TOP

AND 2 LOAVES OF TIP-TOP BREAD!

COMING UP, SONNY!

I HEARD ABOUT TIP-TOP BREAD ON DICK TRACY'S PROGRAM

THAT'S RIGHT, TIP-TOP HELPS KEEP YOU STRONG AND FULL OF PEP—LIKE DICK TRACY. SAY—LET'S MAKE A SKYSCRAPER SANDWICH!

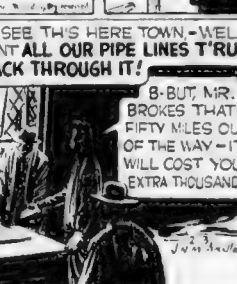
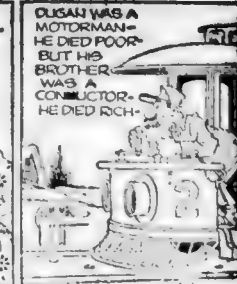
WHAT'S A SKYSCRAPER SANDWICH?

TRIPLE-DECKER TIP-TOP WITH JELLY AND PEANUT BUTTER BOY, IT'S TOPS!

LOOK FOR THE STARS

Enriched TIP-TOP is Better Bread!

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

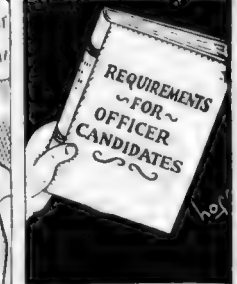
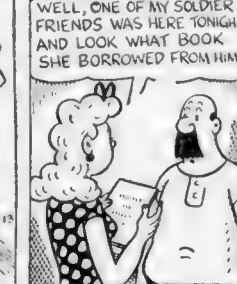
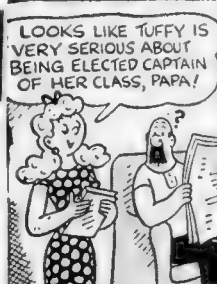
Copyright, 1915, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	2	5	3	6	4	5
A	S	K	A	R	E	I
7	3	2	7	4	2	5
A	T	U	B	A	C	N
6	4	3	5	2	7	3
E	S	I	D	C	A	G
7	5	4	2	3	6	7
D	O	I	E	H	Q	M
7	3	2	6	5	4	6
O	T	S	U	F	L	E
3	6	4	2	7	5	2
S	S	Y	S	V	F	P
4	2	3	5	2	3	6
L	A	P	E	R	O	T
5	4	7	2	3	4	2
R	E	E	T	T	D	Y

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Boston American, Feb. 13—17



Fashion

Valentine Cookies Highlight of Party

By MARTHA LEE

NO MATTER how busy you are, try not to let St. Valentine's Day slip by without a celebration of some kind. The celebration can be very simple, but the pleasure will be great. All you need are a few Valentine cookies and plenty of delicious coffee.

COCOANUT COOKIES

2 cups sugar
1 cup butter or other shortening
2 eggs 2-3 cup sour cream
1 cup coconut, cut fine
1 tsp. soda 1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt
4 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
Cream the shortening, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add beaten eggs, vanilla and lemon rind. Sift flour, soda, salt and baking powder together. Add to shortening mixture alternately with sour cream. Add coconut. Chill the dough for 12 hours or more. Roll 1/4 inch thick, using as little flour as possible on the board. Cut in heart shape with floured cookie cutter. Arrange on cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a 375 deg. F. oven. Makes 7 dozen 3-inch cookies.

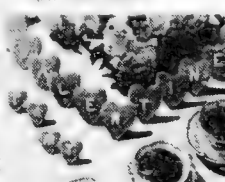
COFFEE VALENTINE COOKIES

5 1/2 cups sifted 1/2 cup sugar
flour 2 eggs
1 tsp. salt 1 cup molasses
2 tsp. cinnamon 3 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. nutmeg 1/2 cup hot
1 cup shortening coffee
ing

Mix and sift flour, salt and spices. Cream shortening and sugar together. Add eggs and molasses and beat well. Add 2 cups of the dry ingredients, mix soda with the hot coffee and add. Stir in remaining flour. Chill and roll 1/4-inch thick and cut in heart shapes. Bake about 8 minutes in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.). Decorate with confectioners' frosting made by stirring 1 tablespoon hot coffee into 1/2 cup of confectioners' sugar. Or decorate with small candies. Makes 8 to 10 dozen cookies, depending upon the size.

VALENTINE COOKIES

1 cup shortening
1/2 cups sugar
1 egg, well beaten



VALENTINE COOKIES

1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. powdered cloves
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup ground pecans
1 tsp. grated orange rind

Work the shortening with a spoon until fluffy and creamy, then add the sugar gradually, while continuing to work with a spoon until light. Add the orange and orange juice. Sift together the dry ingredients and add with the ground pecans and orange rind to the sugar mixture; mix well. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness on a floured board and cut into heart shapes. Place on greased or oiled cookie sheets, and bake in a moderately hot oven of 400 deg. F. for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 10 dozen 2 1/4-inch cookies.

FAT BRINGS RED POINTS

Fat that normally ended its usefulness in the garbage can is just the fat the government needs so badly it gives two free red ration points a pound a get. For used fats are no longer waste. They are needed in industrial production of war materials and civilian necessities.

Beauty

Honey for Glamor

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE



SATIN-LIKE, LUSTROUS with a romantic touch ... that's the way your complexion should look ... with or without a flying trip to Florida. And it is no idle gesture to say you can have that honey-in-the-sun look with a new topaz-colored foundation of semi-liquid creamy consistency that whisks over your countenance with as much artistry as Carmen Miranda singing her famous songs.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 1 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X3 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 23. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

SUGAR

Stamp 31, in Book 4, good for five pounds, expires Feb. 28. Stamp 35, good for five pounds, expires June 2. Another sugar stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE

11-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-3, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1, 2, 3 and 4 coupons valid in all areas. All stamps good throughout current heating season.

Suits With Variations

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THERE are some grand suits in the styles this Spring, and they come in a lot of different variations so each lady can suit her own shape with her new suit. The kind that are most universally becoming are those with hip-length jackets that are moulded but not very tight, like the beautiful model from Jo Copeland in our sketch.



The suit comes in a wonderful soft John Walther wool, and a good wool is the most important thing to have in a suit. It is in a soft pastel blue shade, with slanting pockets, two set under buttoned flaps at the top and two imitating patch pockets at the bottom. The blue and white polka-dotted buttons of plastic are sparkling trimmings. Note the stiff brown felt sailor with a high crown and veil. It's a leading millinery item for Spring.

ALL RIGHT... you can't go to Florida, so what? And, you don't have an ultra-violet ray lamp handy to give your complexion that honey-in-the-sun look! But you can be a sun-tan beauty by proxy... and what a beauty!

Come spring and summer... and an under-the-sun make-up is a foregone conclusion. But in the middle of February... with snow on the ground and a tang in the air... it's so leisure-rich and debonair to have that week-end in Miami transplanted to your pretty little face... that gold-topaz complexion as sparkling as the gem.

We call it a honey-in-the-sun look... for that is just the shade of this hot-of-the-griddle lustrous foundation... a brand new color to bring sun warmth to your complexion and chalk another tribute to the great genius of this color-make-up creating cosmetician, whose products are truly exquisite... compounded with the hand of an artist.

This new topaz foundation... so creamy smooth with skin-loving lusciousness... is just what the name implies... glowing, burnished beauty. It reminds you of the sun and the sea and honey. Yes, that's it... honey-in-the-sun.

VITAL SUN-WASHED GLOW

This subtle, tawny tone gives your face an utterly enchanting veneer... a vital sun-washed glow and takes to your skin as receptively as a duck to water. We've had it on for a few days now... and each time we visit we hear cooing in our ears... "So you've been to Florida... lucky you!"... when, if the truth be known, we haven't strayed many miles from the Hub.

Such is the genius of cosmetic artistry... such is the genius of this new facial make-up brilliance. Your eyes will sparkle... and your teeth will gleam like pearls by happy contrast.

There's nothing new about foundations... but this new topaz foundation is not only a honey to glide over your facial expanse... but honey-colored for complexion mellowness supreme. Its texture is unusually creamy and smooth... a delight to the fingers and a work of art once spread over the face. You'll love it, believe me.

For the name of this new honey-in-the-sun lustrous foundation, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty Ave., or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



SEND IT TO HER—Even though you know the bridegroom and not the bride, the wedding present should be addressed and sent to her. If you don't know her address, send the package to her, care of him.

IF YOU'RE a devotee of the Winter Wonderland with a snow-covered slope your dramatic stage... streamline your ski wardrobe according to the last word in fashion garb. With city black fast becoming the favorite in the Eastern Slope region... this young lady wears black pants, a black sweater and a Florence Gainer leopard jacket. Her coiffure is as uncluttered as her costume... held in place by a white Dache net and a white wool scarf wound turban-fashion for color contrast. Black on white is sure to be seen and you'll be pretty grand-looking—R. M.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Monday. It is Lincoln's birthday today, which means it is his 150th birthday. I like it. As the years go by Lincoln's stature grows and I feel, when we face problems which would come close to his heart, I think the knowledge of his life helps in the dignity of the human being is something from which many of us draw strength and inspiration.

I WENT LAST NIGHT for an hour to the first birthday party held at the industrial center, and was happy to see how it has grown and how enthusiastically everyone was at the party.

Today I have a press conference at which I will have a visitor from the University of Brazil as guest—Senora Vera Pacheco Jordao. She is an expert on American literature at the university, and has come here to do some lectures and to attend a special course at Harvard.

FROM FEB 11 TO 18, Negro History Week is being celebrated. The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History has a very nice program in New York, and they plan to end the week with a breakfast, at which Prince Ozu, author of "Without Bitterness" will discuss the vital topic of "What the African People Expect From a Just Peace."

AN INTERESTING LETTER has come to my notice from one of our young men stationed in France. It is typical of the way many of our boys feel, and so I quote a little of it here for you. "I'm very glad that when I should leave for the States to grow up next year this pocket has been good for me. It is a light me how to appreciate home. I mean that so early. The little things that one becomes accustomed to over there where you are the insignificant comforts and freedoms of life—and then the whole composite goodness and richness of being an American. I am aware of the preciousness of all these things as I've never been before."

And I'm certain that the fellows who've been away from home for many months (and some even for years, now)—the boys who have really been fighting this war—are even more acutely aware of our country than I am.

COPYRIGHT, 1945, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Smart Set Plan Summer Bridal

By BETTY ALDEN

OFF ON A SHORT honeymoon before the bridegroom returns to active duty are the newlywed Lt. George H. Simonds, USNR, and his bride, the former Elizabeth McCreary, whose marriage Feb. 8 in First Congregational Church, Cambridge, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sprague McCreary of Belmont.

Dr. John Leamon and Dr. Raymond Calkins performed the ceremony at which the bride wore her mother's wedding gown and veil with a coronet of orange blossoms and a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids, Grace McCreary and Janet Wien, wore aqua and pink mauve respectively, with Anne Knowles bouquets of pink sweet peas.

Lt. John Simonds, USNR, was his brother's best man. The bride attended Buckingham School and graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Lt. Simonds, son of Mrs. George H. Simonds of Pinckney st., graduated

from Phillips Andover and Harvard in the class of '35.

A YEAR AGO, when the engagement of Helen Mitchell and Edward W. Hellier was announced on Valentine's Day, they were separated by the fortunes of war and miles of ocean, for Ted was overseas with the Army. But this season of hearts and flowers is a far happier one for them because Ted is back home to celebrate with his pretty bride-to-be. Now on furlough he and Helen are having a whirl seeing all their friends and visiting their families, the Emily Mitchells of Newton Center and Mrs. Sidney Houser, Ted's mother, of Marion Elizabeth Kears, Butler and Theodore Frothingham, 34, another popular socialite couple whose engagement was announced a year ago today, are not so fortunate. Theodore is still overseas these last letters were from France, and his fiancée is carrying on as a volunteer at Salem Hospital.

ANNE LONGFELLOW KNOWLES and Lt. William R. Dickinson, Jr., USCGR, of Santa Barbara, Cal., whose engagement is announced by Anne's mother, Mrs. Robert Knowles, of Marlborough st., are making tentative plans for an early summer wedding on the North Shore. Anne graduated from St. Timothy's, belongs to the Vincent Club and is a captain Thursday evenings at the Stage Door Canteen. Her fiancée, who has been here for their engagement announcement, is a Yale '34 graduate.

MR. AND MRS. RODNEY NORTON BLAKE of Newton Center announce the birth of a son, Feb. 8 at Newton Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Pond of Newton Center are the grandparents.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.



Open 8:30 A. M.

Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty

Prompt and Efficient Service

Oil Permanent **\$9.75** Complete formerly \$5. now **\$3**

Creme Oil Permanent for Difficult Hair, formerly \$6.50 **\$4.50**

SPECIAL

SHAMPOO and RE-STYLE **\$1**

FINGER WAVE, both for

GOR!

BEAUTY SALONS

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Room 512, Liberty 1245 (Opp. Jordan St. Station)

ALSO, 469 BROADWAY, St. Austin

Phone 536-6273 (Opp. St. John Market)

Quick Relief Head Colds!

FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF

Instantly, relief from sniffling, sneezy stuffy distress of head colds starts to come the moment you put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Soothes irritation, relieves congestion, makes breathing easier in a hurry. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Works fine! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SPECIAL

Double-Duty Nose Drops

Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

HINDS Beauty Bargain

Complete CREAM for your FACE HINDS for your HANDS

75¢ value

All for only **49¢** plus tax

For your hands—50¢ size Hinds Honey & Almond Fragrance Cream... creamy-rich quality you've always loved for soft, smooth hands.

For your face—25¢ size Hinds Complete Facial... one cream that's a cleanser, softener, and powder base.

Both for the price of the lotion alone!

LIMITED TIME!

Time in: Hinds "Blind Date" every Monday night

Copyright, 1944, by John & Peter French Corp., New York, N. Y.

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Hunted
- 2—Deductive for
- 3—Abraham
- 4—Blue-veined
- 5—River in the
- 6—Crima
- 7—Quality of
- 8—Value
- 9—Auction
- 10—Contending
- 11—Internal ear
- 12—Lact
- 13—Lact
- 14—Deductive for
- 15—Crima
- 16—Quality of
- 17—Value
- 18—Auction
- 19—Contending
- 20—Internal ear
- 21—Lact
- 22—Lact
- 23—Deductive for
- 24—Crima
- 25—Quality of
- 26—Value
- 27—Auction
- 28—Contending
- 29—Internal ear
- 30—Lact
- 31—Lact
- 32—Deductive for
- 33—Crima
- 34—Quality of
- 35—Value
- 36—Auction
- 37—Contending
- 38—Internal ear
- 39—Lact
- 40—Lact
- 41—Deductive for
- 42—Crima
- 43—Quality of
- 44—Value
- 45—Auction
- 46—Contending
- 47—Internal ear
- 48—Lact
- 49—Lact
- 50—Deductive for
- 51—Crima
- 52—Quality of
- 53—Value
- 54—Auction
- 55—Contending
- 56—Internal ear
- 57—Lact
- 58—Lact
- 59—Deductive for
- 60—Crima
- 61—Quality of
- 62—Value
- 63—Auction
- 64—Contending
- 65—Internal ear
- 66—Lact
- 67—Lact
- 68—Deductive for
- 69—Crima
- 70—Quality of
- 71—Value
- 72—Auction
- 73—Contending
- 74—Internal ear
- 75—Lact
- 76—Lact
- 77—Deductive for
- 78—Crima
- 79—Quality of
- 80—Value
- 81—Auction
- 82—Contending
- 83—Internal ear
- 84—Lact
- 85—Lact
- 86—Deductive for
- 87—Crima
- 88—Quality of
- 89—Value
- 90—Auction
- 91—Contending
- 92—Internal ear
- 93—Lact
- 94—Lact
- 95—Deductive for
- 96—Crima
- 97—Quality of
- 98—Value
- 99—Auction
- 100—Contending
- 101—Internal ear
- 102—Lact
- 103—Lact
- 104—Deductive for
- 105—Crima
- 106—Quality of
- 107—Value
- 108—Auction
- 109—Contending
- 110—Internal ear
- 111—Lact
- 112—Lact
- 113—Deductive for
- 114—Crima
- 115—Quality of
- 116—Value
- 117—Auction
- 118—Contending
- 119—Internal ear
- 120—Lact
- 121—Lact
- 122—Deductive for
- 123—Crima
- 124—Quality of
- 125—Value
- 126—Auction
- 127—Contending
- 128—Internal ear
- 129—Lact
- 130—Lact
- 131—Deductive for
- 132—Crima
- 133—Quality of
- 134—Value
- 135—Auction
- 136—Contending
- 137—Internal ear
- 138—Lact
- 139—Lact
- 140—Deductive for
- 141—Crima
- 142—Quality of
- 143—Value
- 144—Auction
- 145—Contending
- 146—Internal ear
- 147—Lact
- 148—Lact
- 149—Deductive for
- 150—Crima
- 151—Quality of
- 152—Value
- 153—Auction
- 154—Contending
- 155—Internal ear
- 156—Lact
- 157—Lact
- 158—Deductive for
- 159—Crima
- 160—Quality of
- 161—Value
- 162—Auction
- 163—Contending
- 164—Internal ear
- 165—Lact
- 166—Lact
- 167—Deductive for
- 168—Crima
- 169—Quality of
- 170—Value
- 171—Auction
- 172—Contending
- 173—Internal ear
- 174—Lact
- 175—Lact
- 176—Deductive for
- 177—Crima
- 178—Quality of
- 179—Value
- 180—Auction
- 181—Contending
- 182—Internal ear
- 183—Lact
- 184—Lact
- 185—Deductive for
- 186—Crima
- 187—Quality of
- 188—Value
- 189—Auction
- 190—Contending
- 191—Internal ear
- 192—Lact
- 193—Lact
- 194—Deductive for
- 195—Crima
- 196—Quality of
- 197—Value
- 198—Auction
- 199—Contending
- 200—Internal ear
- 201—Lact
- 202—Lact
- 203—Deductive for
- 204—Crima
- 205—Quality of
- 206—Value
- 207—Auction
- 208—Contending
- 209—Internal ear
- 210—Lact
- 211—Lact
- 212—Deductive for
- 213—Crima
- 214—Quality of
- 215—Value
- 216—Auction
- 217—Contending
- 218—Internal ear
- 219—Lact
- 220—Lact
- 221—Deductive for
- 222—Crima
- 223—Quality of
- 224—Value
- 225—Auction
- 226—Contending
- 227—Internal ear
- 228—Lact
- 229—Lact
- 230—Deductive for
- 231—Crima
- 232—Quality of
- 233—Value
- 234—Auction
- 235—Contending
- 236—Internal ear
- 237—Lact
- 238—Lact
- 239—Deductive for
- 240—Crima
- 241—Quality of
- 242—Value
- 243—Auction
- 244—Contending
- 245—Internal ear
- 246—Lact
- 247—Lact
- 248—Deductive for
- 249—Crima
- 250—Quality of
- 251—Value
- 252—Auction
- 253—Contending
- 254—Internal ear
- 255—Lact
- 256—Lact
- 257—Deductive for
- 258—Crima
- 259—Quality of
- 260—Value
- 261—Auction
- 262—Contending
- 263—Internal ear
- 264—Lact
- 265—Lact
- 266—Deductive for
- 267—Crima
- 268—Quality of
- 269—Value
- 270—Auction
- 271—Contending
- 272—Internal ear
- 273—Lact
- 274—Lact
- 275—Deductive for
- 276—Crima
- 277—Quality of
- 278—Value
- 279—Auction
- 280—Contending
- 281—Internal ear
- 282—Lact
- 283—Lact
- 284—Deductive for
- 285—Crima
- 286—Quality of
- 287—Value
- 288—Auction
- 289—Contending
- 290—Internal ear
- 291—Lact
- 292—Lact
- 293—Deductive for
- 294—Crima
- 295—Quality of
- 296—Value
- 297—Auction
- 298—Contending
- 299—Internal ear
- 300—Lact
- 301—Lact
- 302—Deductive for
- 303—Crima
- 304—Quality of
- 305—Value
- 306—Auction
- 307—Contending
- 308—Internal ear
- 309—Lact
- 310—Lact
- 311—Deductive for
- 312—Crima
- 313—Quality of
- 314—Value
- 315—Auction
- 316—Contending
- 317—Internal ear
- 318—Lact
- 319—Lact
- 320—Deductive for
- 321—Crima
- 322—Quality of
- 323—Value
- 324—Auction
- 325—Contending
- 326—Internal ear
- 327—Lact
- 328—Lact
- 329—Deductive for
- 330—Crima
- 331—Quality of
- 332—Value
- 333—Auction
- 334—Contending
- 335—Internal ear
- 336—Lact
- 337—Lact
- 338—Deductive for
- 339—Crima
- 340—Quality of
- 341—Value
- 342—Auction
- 343—Contending
- 344—Internal ear
- 345—Lact
- 346—Lact
- 347—Deductive for
- 348—Crima
- 349—Quality of
- 350—Value
- 351—Auction
- 352—Contending
- 353—Internal ear
- 354—Lact
- 355—Lact
- 356—Deductive for
- 357—Crima
- 358—Quality of
- 359—Value
- 360—Auction
- 361—Contending
- 362—Internal ear
- 363—Lact
- 364—Lact
- 365—Deductive for
- 366—Crima
- 367—Quality of
- 368—Value
- 369—Auction
- 370—Contending
- 371—Internal ear
- 372—Lact
- 373—Lact
- 374—Deductive for
- 375—Crima
- 376—Quality of
- 377—Value
- 378—Auction
- 379—Contending
- 380—Internal ear
- 381—Lact
- 382—Lact
- 383—Deductive for
- 384—Crima
- 385—Quality of
- 386—Value
- 387—Auction
- 388—Contending
- 389—Internal ear
- 390—Lact
- 391—Lact
- 392—Deductive for
- 393—Crima
- 394—Quality of
- 395—Value
- 396—Auction
- 397—Contending
- 398—Internal ear
- 399—Lact
- 400—Lact
- 401—Deductive for
- 402—Crima
- 403—Quality of
- 404—Value
- 405—Auction
- 406—Contending
- 407—Internal ear
- 408—Lact
- 409—Lact
- 410—Deductive for
- 411—Crima
- 412—Quality of
- 413—Value
- 414—Auction
- 415—Contending
- 416—Internal ear
- 417—Lact
- 418—Lact
- 419—Deductive for
- 420—Crima
- 421—Quality of
- 422—Value
- 423—Auction
- 424—Contending
- 425—Internal ear
- 426—Lact
- 427—Lact
- 428—Deductive for
- 429—Crima
- 430—Quality of
- 431—Value
- 432—Auction
- 433—Contending
- 434—Internal ear
- 435—Lact
- 436—Lact
- 437—Deductive for
- 438—Crima
- 439—Quality of
- 440—Value
- 441—Auction
- 442—Contending
- 443—Internal ear
- 444—Lact
- 445—Lact
- 446—Deductive for
- 447—Crima
- 448—Quality of
- 449—Value
- 450—Auction
- 451—Contending
- 452—Internal ear
- 453—Lact
- 454—Lact
- 455—Deductive for
- 456—Crima
- 457—Quality of
- 458—Value
- 459—Auction
- 460—Contending
- 461—Internal ear
- 462—Lact
- 463—Lact
- 464—Deductive for
- 465—Crima
- 466—Quality of
- 467—Value
- 468—Auction
- 469—Contending
- 470—Internal ear
- 471—Lact
- 472—Lact
- 473—Deductive for
- 474—Crima
- 475—Quality of
- 476—Value
- 477—Auction
- 478—Contending
- 479—Internal ear
- 480—Lact
- 481—Lact
- 482—Deductive for
- 483—Crima
- 484—Quality of
- 485—Value
- 486—Auction
- 487—Contending
- 488—Internal ear
- 489—Lact
- 490—Lact
- 491—Deductive for
- 492—Crima
- 493—Quality of
- 494—Value
- 495—Auction
- 496—Contending
- 497—Internal ear
- 498—Lact
- 499—Lact
- 500—Deductive for
- 501—Crima
- 502—Quality of
- 503—Value
- 504—Auction
- 505—Contending
- 506—Internal ear
- 507—Lact
- 508—Lact
- 509—Deductive for
- 510—Crima
- 511—Quality of
- 512—Value
- 513—Auction
- 514—Contending
- 515—Internal ear
- 516—Lact
- 517—Lact
- 518—Deductive for
- 519—Crima
- 520—Quality of
- 521—Value
- 522—Auction
- 523—Contending
- 524—Internal ear
- 525—Lact
- 526—Lact
- 527—Deductive for
- 528—Crima
- 529—Quality of
- 530—Value
- 531—Auction
- 532—Contending
- 533—Internal ear
- 534—Lact
- 535—Lact
- 536—Deductive for
- 537—Crima
- 538—Quality of
- 539—Value
- 540—Auction
- 541—Contending
- 542—Internal ear
- 543—Lact
- 544—Lact
- 545—Deductive for
- 546—Crima
- 547—Quality of
- 548—Value
- 549—Auction
- 550—Contending
- 551—Internal ear
- 552—Lact
- 553—Lact
- 554—Deductive for
- 555—Crima
- 556—Quality of
- 557—Value
- 558—Auction
- 559—Contending
- 560—Internal ear
- 561—Lact
- 562—Lact
- 563—Deductive for
- 564—Crima
- 565—Quality of
- 566—Value
- 567—Auction
- 568—Contending
- 569—Internal ear
- 570—Lact
- 571—Lact
- 572—Deductive for
- 573—Crima
- 574—Quality of
- 575—Value
- 576—Auction
- 577—Contending
- 578—Internal ear
- 579—Lact
- 580—Lact
- 581—Deductive for
- 582—Crima
- 583—Quality of
- 584—Value
- 585—Auction
- 586—Contending
- 587—Internal ear
- 588—Lact
- 589—Lact
- 590—Deductive for
- 591—Crima
- 592—Quality of
- 593—Value
- 594—Auction
- 595—Contending
- 596—Internal ear
- 597—Lact
- 598—Lact
- 599—Deductive for
- 600—Crima
- 601—Quality of
- 602—Value
- 603—Auction
- 604—Contending
- 605—Internal ear
- 606—Lact
- 607—Lact
- 608—Deductive for
- 609—Crima
- 610—Quality of
- 611—Value
- 612—Auction
- 613—Contending
- 614—Internal ear
- 615—Lact
- 616—Lact
- 617—Deductive for
- 618—Crima
- 619—Quality of
- 620—Value
- 621—Auction
- 622—Contending
- 623—Internal ear
- 624—Lact
- 625—Lact
- 626—Deductive for
- 627—Crima
- 628—Quality of
- 629—Value
- 630—Auction
- 631—Contending
- 632—Internal ear
- 633—Lact
- 634—Lact
- 635—Deductive for
- 636—Crima
- 637—Quality of
- 638—Value
- 639—Auction
- 640—Contending
- 641—Internal ear
- 642—Lact
- 643—Lact
- 644—Deductive for
- 645—Crima
- 646—Quality of
- 647—Value
- 648—Auction
- 649—Contending
- 650—Internal ear
- 651—Lact
- 652—Lact
- 653—Deductive for
- 654—Crima
- 655—Quality of
- 656—Value
- 657—Auction
- 658—Contending
- 659—Internal ear
- 660—Lact
- 661—Lact
- 662—Deductive for
- 663—Crima
- 664—Quality of
- 665—Value
- 666—Auction
- 667—Contending
- 668—Internal ear
- 669—Lact
- 670—Lact
- 671—Deductive for
- 672—Crima
- 673—Quality of
- 674—Value
- 675—Auction
- 676—Contending
- 677—Internal ear
- 678—Lact
- 679—Lact
- 680—Deductive for
- 681—Crima
- 682—Quality of
- 683—Value
- 684—Auction
- 685—Contending
- 686—Internal ear
- 687—Lact
- 688—Lact
- 689—Deductive for
- 690—Crima
- 691—Quality of
- 692—Value
- 693—Auction
- 694—Contending
- 695—Internal ear
- 696—Lact
- 697—Lact
- 698—Deductive for
- 699—Crima
- 700—Quality of
- 701—Value
- 702—Auction
- 703—Contending
- 704—Internal ear
- 705—Lact
- 706—Lact
- 707—Deductive for
- 708—Crima
- 709—Quality of
- 710—Value
- 711—Auction
- 712—Contending
- 713—Internal ear
- 714—Lact
- 715—Lact
- 716—Deductive for
- 717—Crima
- 718—Quality of
- 719—Value
- 720—Auction
- 721—Contending
- 722—Internal ear
- 723—Lact
- 724—Lact
- 725—Deductive for
- 726—Crima
- 727—Quality of
- 728—Value
- 729—Auction
- 730—Contending
- 731—Internal ear
- 732—Lact
- 733—Lact
- 734—Deductive for
- 735—Crima
- 736—Quality of
- 737—Value
- 738—Auction
- 739—Contending
- 740—Internal ear
- 741—Lact
- 742—Lact
- 743—Deductive for
- 744—Crima
- 745—Quality of
- 746—Value
- 747—Auction
- 748—Contending
- 749—Internal ear
- 750—Lact
- 751—Lact
- 752—Deductive for
- 753—Crima
- 754—Quality of
- 755—Value
- 756—Auction
- 757—Contending
- 758—Internal ear
- 759—Lact
- 760—Lact
- 761—Deductive for
- 762—Crima
- 763—Quality of
- 764—Value
- 765—Auction
- 766—Contending
- 767—Internal ear
- 768—Lact
- 769—Lact
- 770—Deductive for
- 771—Crima
- 772—Quality of
- 773—Value
- 774—Auction
- 775—Contending
- 776—Internal ear
- 777—Lact
- 778—Lact
- 779—Deductive for
- 780—Crima
- 781—Quality of
- 782—Value
- 783—Auction
- 784—Contending
- 785—Internal ear
- 786—Lact
- 787—Lact
- 788—Deductive for
- 789—Crima
- 790—Quality of
- 791—Value
- 792—Auction
- 793—Contending
- 794—Internal ear
- 795—Lact
- 796—Lact
- 797—Deductive for
- 798—Crima
- 799—Quality of
- 800—Value
- 801—Auction
- 802—Contending
- 803—Internal ear
- 804—Lact
- 805—Lact
- 806—Deductive for
- 807—Crima
- 808—Quality of
- 809—Value
- 810—Auction
- 811—Contending
- 812—Internal ear
- 813—Lact
- 814—Lact
- 815—Deductive for
- 816—Crima
- 817—Quality of
- 818—Value
- 819—Auction
- 820—Contending
- 821—Internal ear
- 822—Lact
- 823—Lact
- 824—Deductive for
- 825—Crima
- 826—Quality of
- 827—Value
- 828—Auction
- 829—Contending
- 830—Internal ear
- 831—Lact
- 832—Lact
- 833—Deductive for
- 834—Crima
- 835—Quality of
- 836—Value
- 837—Auction
- 838—Contending
- 839—Internal ear
- 840—Lact
- 841—Lact
- 842—Deductive for
- 843—Crima
- 844—Quality of
- 845—Value
- 846—Auction
- 847—Contending
- 848—Internal ear
- 849—Lact
- 850—Lact
- 851—Deductive for
- 852—Crima
- 853—Quality of
- 854—Value
- 855—Auction
- 856—Contending
- 857—Internal ear
- 858—Lact
- 859—Lact
- 860—Deductive for
- 861—Crima
- 862—Quality of
- 863—Value
- 864—Auction
- 865—Contending
- 866—Internal ear
- 867—Lact

Money to Loan

LOANS QUICK PHONE SERVICE BORROW UP TO \$1000—REPAY IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Need some extra cash? Why not get a negotiable loan at Household Finance? Sample tell us how much you need and how you prefer to repay. No security—no endorser needed. We also make car and furniture loans without endorser.

For Special Quick Service Phone HUBBARD 5893 Ask for Miss Evans

BOSTON—4 OFFICES
59 Temple Pl., cor. Washington St., Room 102, HUBBARD 4182
80 BAYLSTON ST. Telephone 5893
Suite 201, Boston Hotel, HUBBARD 5893
200 WASHINGTON ST., Room 102, HUBBARD 5893
200 WASHINGTON ST., Room 102, HUBBARD 5893
115 TRIMONT STREET, 11th Fl., HUBBARD 5893

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE COR. THEATRE BLDG., 260 Harvard, Suite 1, HUBBARD 5893

DORCHESTER
AT UPHAM'S CORNER, 590½ Atlantic St., HUBBARD 5893

Money to Loan

LOANS QUICK PHONE SERVICE BORROW UP TO \$1000—REPAY IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Need some extra cash? Why not get a negotiable loan at Household Finance? Sample tell us how much you need and how you prefer to repay. No security—no endorser needed. We also make car and furniture loans without endorser.

For Special Quick Service Phone HUBBARD 5893 Ask for Miss Evans

BOSTON—4 OFFICES
59 Temple Pl., cor. Washington St., Room 102, HUBBARD 4182
80 BAYLSTON ST. Telephone 5893
Suite 201, Boston Hotel, HUBBARD 5893
200 WASHINGTON ST., Room 102, HUBBARD 5893
200 WASHINGTON ST., Room 102, HUBBARD 5893
115 TRIMONT STREET, 11th Fl., HUBBARD 5893

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE COR. THEATRE BLDG., 260 Harvard, Suite 1, HUBBARD 5893

DORCHESTER
AT UPHAM'S CORNER, 590½ Atlantic St., HUBBARD 5893

Money to Loan

LOANS QUICK PHONE SERVICE BORROW UP TO \$1000—REPAY IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Need some extra cash? Why not get a negotiable loan at Household Finance? Sample tell us how much you need and how you prefer to repay. No security—no endorser needed. We also make car and furniture loans without endorser.

For Special Quick Service Phone HUBBARD 5893 Ask for Miss Evans

BOSTON—4 OFFICES
59 Temple Pl., cor. Washington St., Room 102, HUBBARD 4182
80 BAYLSTON ST. Telephone 5893
Suite 201, Boston Hotel, HUBBARD 5893
200 WASHINGTON ST., Room 102, HUBBARD 5893
200 WASHINGTON ST., Room 102, HUBBARD 5893
115 TRIMONT STREET, 11th Fl., HUBBARD 5893

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE COR. THEATRE BLDG., 260 Harvard, Suite 1, HUBBARD 5893

DORCHESTER
AT UPHAM'S CORNER, 590½ Atlantic St., HUBBARD 5893

Money to Loan

LOANS QUICK PHONE SERVICE BORROW UP TO \$1000—REPAY IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Need some extra cash? Why not get a negotiable loan at Household Finance? Sample tell us how much you need and how you prefer to repay. No security—no endorser needed. We also make car and furniture loans without endorser.

For Special Quick Service Phone HUBBARD 5893 Ask for Miss Evans

BOSTON—4 OFFICES
59 Temple Pl., cor. Washington St., Room 102, HUBBARD 4182
80 BAYLSTON ST. Telephone 5893
Suite 201, Boston Hotel, HUBBARD 5893
200 WASHINGTON ST., Room 102, HUBBARD 5893
200 WASHINGTON ST., Room 102, HUBBARD 5893
115 TRIMONT STREET, 11th Fl., HUBBARD 5893

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE COR. THEATRE BLDG., 260 Harvard, Suite 1, HUBBARD 5893

DORCHESTER
AT UPHAM'S CORNER, 590½ Atlantic St., HUBBARD 5893

Employment for men

SHIPFITTERS Learners Helpers

Apply at
U. S. E. S., 9 Beacon St.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
QUINCY YARD

MEN OPERATORS
for street cars. Good pay and working conditions. Guaranteed 48-hour work week. Pay while learning.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY
Apply U. S. Employment Service 9 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Excellent Pay

ALSO
Mechanical Draftsmen
Machine Designers

HOOD RUBBER CO. WATERTOWN
Apply U. S. E. S. Only

TRAINEES
Urgently Needed
for Important War Work
See Mr. Eckman
ELLIOTT ADDRESSING MACHINE COMPANY
143 Albany St., Cambridge
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

Filene's
NEETS
Experienced or Apprentice
Watch Repair Man
Veterans Welcomed
See Mr. Barr, Exponent Office
16 West St., 9 Beacon St.

WALWORTH CO.
Corner of East 1st & O Streets
South Boston
• Typists—Clarks
• Factory Openings for Second Shift.

ELLIOTT ADDRESSING MACHINE COMPANY
143 Albany St., Cambridge

SCHRAFFT'S
REPAIRERS
CLEANERS
PORTERS
BAKERS
Apply U. S. E. S.

WALWORTH CO.
Corner of East 1st & O Streets
South Boston
• Cost Accountants: Mfg. Exp.
• Lic. Locomotive Crane Oper.
• Toolmakers: Tool Grinders
• Trainers
• Must Apply U. S. E. S.

TRUCK DRIVERS & HELPERS
Interviewing Daily, also Saturday 9 to 1
H. P. HOOD & SONS
500 Bedford Ave., Cambridge
Must Apply U. S. E. S. Only

WAR WORK FOR
Electricians, Plumbers,
Carpenters, Guards, Laborers,
Cleaners.

POLAROID CORPORATION
8 Windsor St., Cambridge
Apply U. S. E. S. Only

MACHINISTS and MACHINISTS HELPERS
SKILLED and UNSKILLED
Boston Water Hose & Rubber Co.
228 Portland St., Cambridge
MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY

MEN WANTED AT MONSANTO CHEMICAL Company's Everett Plant
Experienced Not Necessary
EVERETT STATION
MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY
110 PERKINS ST., MALDEN

SELL YOUR USED CAR

T. C. BAKER CO. BROOKLINE

If your used car is in good condition and a desirable make, we will pay the maximum price. We are willing to pay \$1000.00 for a 1934 Buick. Why not sell to a reliable dealer? Call Mr. Stearns, Room 224, 310 Beacon St., Brookline.

500 CARS WANTED
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
W. F. SMITH, Inc., 137 Main St., MEDFORD
Call MA 5-0000 or MA 5-0001

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO GET MORE CASH
For Your Car, Truck, Station Wagon
PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET CO.
2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
See or Call GEORGE, KIRK, 440

WE PAY THE LIMIT
FOR GOOD USED CARS
BILTMORE MOTORS, 286 Pleasant St., Malden
9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Call MA 7-7070
Evenings Kindly Call MEL. 44

MARKS MAKES THE MARKET
Cash in Full for Your Car
Come in. No delay. See Bob Worth
888 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
LON. 9588—OPEN EVEN.

TODAY'S SPECIALS
• 10 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN.
• 10 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN.
• 10 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN.
• 10 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN.
MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 BECKETT ST., BOSTON, MA 735

CALL ELIOT 0500
INSTANT HIGH CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
UNIVERSITY MOTOR SALES
1071 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2-7

Large Car Wants
STOCK CARTEL CAR, PACKARD
ELDMORSE, PORTING, THE
Malden 5500; Essex, Mal. 45

WE WANT YOUR CAR
FLANAGAN & SEATON
1106 COMM. AVE. ASP. 84

WILL PAY CASH
FOR GOOD AUTOMOBILE FROM
PRIVATE PARTY
17 BECKETT ST., BOSTON, MA 735

FREE APPRAISAL
LIBERAL PRICES for cars, trucks, boats
SPOT CASH—JIM KELGAN
330 MARSH ST., QUINCY, ILL. 62301

WILL PAY WELL
For Car From Private Party
See Mr. Barr, Exponent Office
16 West St., 9 Beacon St.

GOOD PRICE PAID
For Cars, Trucks, Boats, etc.
See Mr. Barr, Exponent Office
16 West St., 9 Beacon St.

PLEASE CALL ME
Want to sell your car, truck, boat, etc.
Call Mr. Barr, Exponent Office
16 West St., 9 Beacon St.

USED CARS WANTED
BRILLIANT 1932 BUICK, OVERHAUL
PRO 1070

36 CHEVROLET
1936 Buick, 1936 Buick, 1936 Buick
1936 Buick, 1936 Buick, 1936 Buick
1936 Buick, 1936 Buick, 1936 Buick

COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
From Private Owners. Call Mr. Barr, Exponent Office
16 West St., 9 Beacon St.

CASH—INSTANTLY—FOR YOUR CAR
See Mr. Barr, Exponent Office
16 West St., 9 Beacon St.

FREE
ANY MAKE CAR, TRUCK, BOAT, ETC.
Wanted—no matter how old or how worn.
Call Mr. Barr, Exponent Office
16 West St., 9 Beacon St.

USED CARS WANTED
BRILLIANT 1932 BUICK, OVERHAUL
PRO 1070

Automobile Insurance
PLATES AT ONCE
See Mr. Barr, Exponent Office
16 West St., 9 Beacon St.

Dancing Instruction
1 LESSONS—FOR FREE
WALTZ, JITTERBUG, MISS MOY, COM. 89
277 NORTINGTON AVE.
Adult Beginners a Specialty

Sewing Machines
SINGER MACHINE
Wanted All Types for Sale
828 Washington Ave., HUB. 85

Loans by Phone Telephone details. Then come in and get cash. Call KENmore 3995

The National Shawmut Bank

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans by Phone
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3995

Loans \$25-\$50-\$100-\$300

To Single and Married Men and Women on Their Regular Pay. Your salary is the basis. No endorser. No security. No delay.

3 CONVENIENT OFFICES
79 Milk St. HUB. 5376
38 Channing St. LTB. 7138
480 Washington St. HUB. 3167
Essex Bldg., 378, St. 19.

LOCAL FINANCE
When you want more cash than you have readily available, see us about a loan.

WHEN YOU WANT MORE CASH
than you have readily available, see us about a loan.

LOAN
HOLD ON TO YOUR WAR BONDS

FAMILY LOAN
295 Washington Street
23 Fl. on 24 South Meeting House
Telephone LA 2-1221
Corner of Washington & South Meeting House
License No. 92

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

Loans \$25-\$50-\$100-\$300

To Single and Married Men and Women on Their Regular Pay. Your salary is the basis. No endorser. No security. No delay.

3 CONVENIENT OFFICES
79 Milk St. HUB. 5376
38 Channing St. LTB. 7138
480 Washington St. HUB. 3167
Essex Bldg., 378, St. 19.

LOCAL FINANCE
When you want more cash than you have readily available, see us about a loan.

WHEN YOU WANT MORE CASH
than you have readily available, see us about a loan.

LOAN
HOLD ON TO YOUR WAR BONDS

FAMILY LOAN
295 Washington Street
23 Fl. on 24 South Meeting House
Telephone LA 2-1221
Corner of Washington & South Meeting House
License No. 92

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

Loans \$25-\$50-\$100-\$300

To Single and Married Men and Women on Their Regular Pay. Your salary is the basis. No endorser. No security. No delay.

3 CONVENIENT OFFICES
79 Milk St. HUB. 5376
38 Channing St. LTB. 7138
480 Washington St. HUB. 3167
Essex Bldg., 378, St. 19.

LOCAL FINANCE
When you want more cash than you have readily available, see us about a loan.

WHEN YOU WANT MORE CASH
than you have readily available, see us about a loan.

LOAN
HOLD ON TO YOUR WAR BONDS

FAMILY LOAN
295 Washington Street
23 Fl. on 24 South Meeting House
Telephone LA 2-1221
Corner of Washington & South Meeting House
License No. 92

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL Kinds OF CARS
ZEMITINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commercial Ave., Lon. 3373

LOANS
AUTO MENS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COMM. AVE. LTB 9796 License 213

Loans \$25-\$50-\$100-\$300

To Single and Married Men and Women on Their Regular Pay. Your salary is the basis. No endorser. No security. No delay.

3 CONVENIENT OFFICES
79 Milk St. HUB. 5376
38 Channing St. LTB. 7138
480 Washington St. HUB. 3167
Essex Bldg., 378, St. 19.

LOCAL FINANCE
When you want more cash than you have readily available, see us about a loan.

WHEN YOU WANT MORE CASH
than you have readily available, see us about a loan.

LOAN
HOLD ON TO YOUR WAR BONDS

FAMILY LOAN
295 Washington Street
23 Fl. on 24 South Meeting House
Telephone LA 2-1221
Corner of Washington & South Meeting House
License No. 92

The Soldier Who Broke His Pledge

By AUSTEN LAKE

TO FOLK WHO LIKE TO SHOVE OFF for the deep-tangled wildwood and stalk the furry, feathered and finny creatures which haunt the woody silences, the display of hunting weapons and lethal gadgets at Mechanics Hall induces a dreamy itch to be off.

The Sportsmen's Show is ended now! But there were tiny pump guns that explode like a maiden's sigh! and miniature fish-hooks with colored plumes and needle-spikes cunningly concealed to swindle hungry salmon! And bright carving knives to strip off skins!

I have no stuffy moral to point, yet I feel a sneaking sympathy for the woody beasts ever since the recent period when I shuddered and quaked while Nazi artillery searched us out along the German borders and SS snipers shot at us from neatly hidden ambush, like hunters from a duck blind. I mention this because I have a postcard from Steve Jeffers of Caribou, Me., bidding me come up sometime and help myself to a week's hunting.

Now this is a blatant breach of faith which Steve made with himself some months ago when he was a tank sergeant in the U. S. Second Armor—those belly-crawling, hate-spitting, steel-shelled land crabs which add to war's delirium. When I saw him at Tidworth, England, and later in Belgium he was a square jawed, rugged lad out of the Maine wilderness, where babies are toothed on rifle slugs and skinning knives are used for tableware. And he liked to tell how he bagged his first deer at the age of 10 and had trekked many a venison-haunt or moose-hump through the primitive fastnesses of the North Country.

Then came the day, last autumn, while Steve, as tank commander, sat in his bucket seat and squeezed the trigger of his turret gun and sighted his target through the little periscope image that swam in a rose-colored reflector. He was counted an artist with that gun!

Wounded, He Made Resolve

BUT THIS TIME SOMETHING HAPPENED. Steve never quite knew. A smear of blinding flame blew through the turret vents. The heavy steel sagged like a tobacco tin and the armored monster lurched slowly on its side. Somehow, through the choking fumes and tangled gear, Steve crawled over the torn figure of his gun-leader and onto the shell-torn ground. The air was full of hornet hums and sinister whines and before he tumbled into a crater and hunched in the thick slime at the bottom Steve felt a hot stab through his shoulder and another through his thigh.

The minutes, he said, stretched into months and the hours into years as he shrank below the crater's edge, where machine gun bullets gnawed the rim. As he lay there he thought how often he had stalked woodchucks in his father's fields, just as the German gunner now was stalking him. How he had waited until the grey snout of the little beast poked from its hole and then drilled it neatly under an ear.

It had been amusing to squat on some shady knoll of a drowsy summer afternoon amid the perfume of balsam and good brown earth. There were wild strawberries within hand reach and tawberry leaves to chew. And he had lain lazily, peeping away at some grandpa-chuck and laughing to see its junior brood scatter like woodchips under a woodsman's axe.

Or, he'd crouch patiently beside some forest water-hole, until a sleek doe tiptoed from a sun-patched glade and drank furiously of the cool waters, perhaps nuzzling her spindle-legged fawn or hoofing up bits of forest fodder, such as moss and lichen.

It was while Steve lay thus in a Belgian shell-hole, the huntsman turned hunter, that he made his solemn covenant—never to shoot another living thing, never to fire another peace-time shot! And it was from there, as the tide of the 29th Infantry swept past and a litter-crew rescued him, that he was shipped to the peace of the back country, to England and finally home. He had a chronic limp and a twist to his neck, so the Army mustered him out with disability pay.

X Marks the Spot

SOOOOOO! HO! FOR THE FRAILTY of human intention and the convenient discard of old pledges. Ho! for the promises that fade like morning mists, the wreckage of broken plights which strew our mortal trails, and those bright candles of urgency that gutter down to remorseful wicks! The mail brings a postcard snapshot, somewhat light struck but clear enough to show Steve and several companions grouped before a log shack. They wear rough, high-laced boots and corduroy pants. They wear loose-fitting jackets with tawny pockets and snug woodman's caps with earflaps tied at the top.

And cradled in each arm they have shiny pump guns, like those which explode with a maiden's sigh. And on their hips they have scabbards holding shiny knives. And behind them—though this is out of season, and I therefore add that I am NOT using Steve's right name or that of his town—there are the corpses of four sleek deer hung by the hocks, including a 14-point buck on which Steve has pencilled an X.

"X marks the spot," Steve writes on the reverse side. "This one's mine." X also marks the spot in some Belgian field where only the wandering winter wind carries the faint echo of flying steel that whispered sinister messages short months ago. The sink hole where Steve played mortal "woodchuck" and made his covenant has been leveled by rain. Snow blankets the earth with innocence. The furry creatures of wood and field peep furtively from hedge and burrow. Listening to the distant roll of gun thunder and marveling at the queerness of these two-legged creatures which no longer shoot at them but shoot each other. Yes, X marks the spot!

Hawks' Tilt Has Bearing On B's Playoff Chances

By BILL GRIMES

In the first game of the two crucial home and home series on their schedule for the coming week, the Bruins take on the Chicago Blackhawks tonight at the Boston Garden. After floundering around all season in last place, the Blackhawks have come suddenly to



BACK IN BAXTER—Don Burnham, ex-Dartmouth standout, comes back in Baxter Mile, NYAC meet feature in N. Y. Garden Saturday night. Don's a medical student at Cornell.

Garden Lineup

BOSTON	CHICAGO
Jennings, rw	Iw. Geroso
Cawley, c	c. C. Smith
Cain, lw	rw. Morske
Clapper, rd	ld. Field
Shewchuk, ld	rd. Simon
Bibeault, c	
Bennett, g	g. Karakas
BOSTON SPARES —Egan, Thomas, McGill, Cupolo, Mario, K. Smith, Gladu, Rozzini, Gaudreault.	
CHICAGO SPARES —Mitchell, Cooper, McDonald, Dahlstrom, Moreck, Brayshaw, March, Harms.	

Game starts at 8:30.

Cubs, Bums Grab Brockton Pair

By FRED HOEY

Once again outside major league clubs have invaded this baseball area and come up with two nuggets in the form of teenage youths from Brockton. The Chicago Cubs and the Brooklyn Dodgers are the gamblers.

The players who enter the professional fold are Dick Colombo, big right-handed pitcher of the Brockton Junior American Legion team and his cousin and teammate, Louis, second baseman.

Dick is only 16 years old. Louis has reached his 18th milestone. He expects to be inducted into the Army with two months.

Pitcher Dick is reported to have received a bonus of around \$3000 for his parents' signature attached to a Cub contract. Louis is reported to have received \$2500 for his folks' O. K. to a Brooklyn contract.

Dick is to be sent to the Cubs' farm in Los Angeles for further seasoning. Louis, unless he enters the armed forces, will be sent to one of the Brooklyn farm clubs.

The big pitcher was a standout in the Legion competition last summer. His Brockton team reached the semi-finals and drew Minneapolis for an opponent. Young Colombo won his only game. Naturally the kid wasn't ready for the next game which was played the following day. Consequently, with another pitcher working, Brockton lost and was eliminated from the series which eventually was won by Cincinnati.

O'Dwyer Spurs Hoop Fix Probe

BROOKLYN, Feb. 13 (AP)—An investigation of the "widest scope before a committing magistrate" of "crimes, irregularities and conditions injurious to the public welfare in the matter of certain athletics" was asked today by Dist. Atty. William O'Dwyer.

O'Dwyer made the request to Kings County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, who consented to preside at such an investigation starting at 10 a. m. next Monday.

Meantime, the trial of Harvey Sternman, 34, and Henry Rosen, 29, charged with conspiracy in the recent Brooklyn College basketball betting scandal, was postponed for two weeks.

New Defenseman Off to Join Bruins

TORONTO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Murray Henderson, promising Toronto defense player, has left to join the Boston Bruins. He was recently discharged from the RCAF for medical reasons.

Yanks Lost Wade In Navy Draft

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (INS)—The Yankees' left-hand pitching staff was reduced to one man today with the announcement that Jake Wade, 31-year-old southpaw, has been inducted into the Navy and is now stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

Wade was obtained from the White Sox in a trade last December. The Yankees' last remaining postscript is Joe Page.

Braves' Bob Coleman Here Tomorrow

Bob Coleman, Braves manager, will be in town tomorrow to greet baseball writers and confer with Tribe officials about the prospective training season. The Braves train this year at Georgetown University, Washington, a new camp site.

There's only one better buy in Bonds... WAR BONDS!



Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky

Hundreds of Horses in Training at Hialeah Park

By JACK CONWAY

HORSEMEN AT Hialeah Park, Fla., are keeping their thoroughbreds in training with the expectation that the ban on racing will be lifted, according to a letter received by this writer from Ralph (Babe) Rubenstein who is in Miami.



Babe Rubenstein

Babe's letter follows: "My visit to Hialeah and Tropical Park found the horsemen optimistic in regards to the lifting of the racing ban. Some go as far as planning on Gulf Stream opening March 28. Trainers are keeping their charges in light training and say they will be ready to start within a two weeks' notice.

"With all this spare time on their hands, the stable employees keep busy shining equipment to compare with the glossy skin of the racing horses. One would think, with no racing, the horses wouldn't show signs of soreness, but a few trainers were telling me that from idleness many of their charges were in need of medical care.

"This does not hold good for the 2-year-olds, the non-starters. The vacation will surely benefit the youngsters, giving them extra time to mature fully. Years ago it was unwise to start a 2-year-old until midsummer; only the culs were shipped south to graze off a purse before they ran into class competition later in the summer.

"Ben Jones one of America's outstanding trainers, has around 50 horses in training at Hialeah. Each morning at sunrise one can see this Westerner astride his pony leading a string of eight at a time for their morning work-out. Many of these are two-year-olds, bred in the purple, the cream of the crop. One, I understand cost \$35,000, many of the others were bred on Calumet Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, which is owned by Warren Wright, who has had the distinction of owning such racing light-hits as the great money winning champion Whirlaway, the pinup girl Twilight Tear and many other stars.

Clackers on Job

"CLOCKERS can be found in the darkness of the early morning clicking their time pieces, shouting, 'I got the chessnut at the quarter-pole, got the bay from the gate, catch the brown from the chute, boy, can he fly, a quarter in better than the morning, Bill, get that youngster's marking.' Who are they? They'll find out, not now, for their names are kept a secret until they start, however you can make a wager when they make their debut. These men of the early hours will be checking in the paddock for the markings that no one can hide on the baby that worked so fast down in the sunny south.

"Remember the sick girl from Fall River, Viola Kapsas. I believe she deserves a medal for courageousness. She's 16 now 13 years ago this little girl appeared to be a hopeless case for the doctors. Her spine had slipped, she would never grow.

she would never be able to get off her stomach. Her parents were advised to put the girl in a home for incurables, not the Kapsas' made of that sturdy never give up Greek ancestry.

"These grand people never gave up, spending a fortune for medical care for their child. Six years ago, I received a letter from this girl who had been a listener to my broadcasts for some time. Her mother also wrote me explaining the child's condition, how important it was for me to write this youngster, who had to be contented with reading newspapers, listening to the radio and reading books for her pleasure. I started writing every week and haven't missed a week since.

A Miracle Happens

"A miracle happened, Viola began to improve, she now had the will to live, she had outside friends now. I had asked others to write to her, many did and still do, she corresponds with all of them, exchanging presents on Xmas and birthdays. I arranged for her to come to the tracks in her father's car. It would be parked at the railing. I introduced her to the jockeys, had them call to her when they would go postward, some wrote to her, gave her souvenirs, now the good news. Viola has thrown away the crutches, taken off the cast, she can walk, goes to theaters, race tracks, visits her friends.

"Isadore Bieber, owner of a large stable of thoroughbreds, heard this story and her love for the horses and made me very happy when he named one of his swiftest fillies after this brave little girl—one of two names have been sent into the registry, either will be acceptable, Viola Kapsas or Viola Kap. You can be sure that this filly will be trained well, by the outstanding trainer of the past 10 years, the man who has led all other trainers in winning races for many years, his name, Hirsch Jacobs.

"Good health Viola. Good luck throughout."

RALPH "BABA" RUBENSTEIN,

Lupien Not Yet Called to Army

Ulysses Lupien, Phillies' first baseman, isn't in the Army yet, despite reports.

"I did take my 'screen test' at Ft. Banks Thursday," he admitted to his Lexington home today, "but when I'll be called for my final physical only my draft board can say. Lupien is married and the father of two children.

Lupe revealed General Manager Herb Pennock had been in touch with him and said that Jimmie Foxx, like Lupe a Red Sox alumnus, was signed to catch for the Phils, not to play first base. Johnny Peacock, another ex-Red Sox, has gone into the service, and Spindell, obtained from Seattle, will not report, leaving the Phillies with only 43-year-old Merv Shea to do the catching. Foxx, 37, should be able to help out materially in this department and will feel much more at home in Slu's Park, where he started with the A's in '25, than in the Cubs' park.

U. S. FIGURES

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 12

Balance \$18,945,558,038 Receipts \$7,373,350

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Small Providence Squad Battles Here

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Providence College little dreamed two months ago that it would be playing basketball in Boston Garden Thursday.

In fact, the Dominicans were none too sure they'd be playing basketball at all. Yet here they are taking on Rider College of Trenton, N. J., sharing the spotlight with Geneva and Coast Guard Academy.

It happened this-a-way. Bill Toothman and Jim Glass, Marshall College co-captains, forgot to study and were declared ineligible. Three other members of the nine-man squad faced induction. So Coach Cam Henderson called the Garden's Bill Mokray from Huntington, W. Va., and said: "We've disbanded."

Mokray asked Providence to substitute and the latter accepted. Such wouldn't have been the case two months ago. At that time Providence wasn't in position to tackle a high school team.

There were only seven candidates, and only one had played in high school.

"We'll give it the old college try," said Coach Red Crotty, restless after a year's lay-off. "We'll delay our start until Jan. 19. We're small but by January we may be able to outsmart some of our larger opponents."

The boys responded nobly. They dropped two games to Brown, as anticipated, were nosed out by Lovell General Hospital 67-38, but showed class beating Newport NAD 50-45, Hebron NAS 74-33 and climaxed their surge with a 72-61 victory over Northeastern.

NATION'S SMALLEST SQUAD

Crotty has the smallest collegiate squad in the nation. The team averages only 5-8 and is captained by Leo Lebossiere who stands 5-5 and weighs 122 (correct). Yet it has averaged 55 points a game and is priming to face Rhode Island State later on. Crotty has done one of the finest coaching jobs of the year.

RIDER will feature Capt. Don Pugliese, team's leading scorer the past two seasons, and Tom Patterson, injured at Salerno, his third major invasion. Rider numbers Princeton among its victims.

GENEVA, from Beavers Falls, Pa., features Capt. Bill DeVenzio, all-district selections in the Pittsburgh area; Elmer Lipp and Dave Podbielski, who have scored 27 and 28 points a game respectively. Geneva lost twice to strong Akron, once by 44-41, defeated Carnegie Tech 61-45. Geneva was famous in this district 17 years ago. Remember when Bo Mc-

HUGO, THE CANDID CAMERA FIEND, CARRIED HIS CAMERA EVERY DAY FOR A YEAR, BUT NEVER SAW ANYTHING MORE EXCITING THAN A POTTED PLANT.

HUGO JUST LOOK AT THIS ADORABLE BABY! WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A PICTURE OF HIM?

BABY PICTURES—BAH! I WANNA GET A REAL ACTION SHOT LIKE YOU SEE IN THE NEWSPAPER, BUT, DOGGONE IT, NOTHIN' IS EVER HAPPENIN' WHEN I'M AROUND—

HUGO! QUICK! THE PICTURE OF A LIFETIME! WHERE'S YOUR BOX?

I-I-FORGOT IT—I LEFT IT ON THE PIANO—

Thank to CHARLES L. ANDERSON, BURLINGAME, CALIF.

THE BOSTON OLYMPICS will play exactly half of their remaining six Eastern Hockey League games this week, beginning with a mid-week date with Philadelphia Falcons in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

This week-end they will appear in two games at Boston Garden, first in a return game against the Falcons Friday night, and second, against the Baltimore Blades Sunday afternoon.

This week could see the Pics clinching their second circuit championship in a row, for a sweep of all three contests would put them beyond the reach of their closest pursuers, the Blades, and the winning of two would enable them to be certain of finishing no worse than tied for the title.

As the situation now stands, the Boston club has 59 points with six games left to play, Baltimore, the only club still having a chance to catch the defending Pics, has 49 points with seven games left on the schedule. The best the Blades can do is total 63 points by sweeping all seven starts.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
PITTSBURGH—Tommy Bell, 131, Youngstown, O., and Bee Bee Wright, 120, Clairton, Pa., drew (10). Cliff Becker, 126, Toronto, outpointed Phil Schwartz, 132, Columbus (6).

BALTIMORE—Teddy Randolph, 181, New York, took a 3-0 Al Baker, 302, Baltimore (2). Charlie Connor, 195, Baltimore, outpointed Ernie Fox, 192 1/2, Baltimore (6).

BOSTON—Gus Melli, 133, Montreal, outpointed Vince del Orto, 131, Philadelphia (10). Archie Moore, 178, New York, knocked out Nap Mitchell, 196, New York (6).

NEWARK, N. J.—George Cooper, 125 1/2, New York, outpointed Frankie Leto, 125 1/2, Irvington, N. J. (8). Julie Bort, 125 1/2, New York, knocked out Nick Retano, 111 1/2, Newark (1).

HOLYOK, Mass.—Lige Drew, 148, Springfield, outpointed Roman Stewart, 146, Newark (10). Jack Tarzan, 144, Torrington, Conn., took a 3-0 Pete Sazagack, 142, Southbridge (3).

NEW ORLEANS—Howell Brown, 145 1/2, Dallas, outpointed Bennie Evans, 147 1/2, Oklahoma City (1).

N. H. L. Standings

Team	W	L	T	pts	GP	Pts
Montreal	31	5	3	183	90	65
Detroit	21	8	1	168	120	59
Toronto	19	17	2	136	114	49
Boston	18	18	4	108	107	36
New York	12	21	8	104	176	22
Chicago	8	23	5	99	116	21

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Watertown 21, Woburn 34.
Milton 34, Haverdesham 27.
Brandeis 37, Trade 31.
Memorial 31, Boston Tech 37.
East Boston 38, Charlestown 25.
South Boston 30, Latin 24.
Brighton 30, Jamaica 25.
Fenwick 17, Blythe Jr. High 13.

Boxing Results

By the Associated Press
HOLYOK, Mass.—Lige Drew, 148, Springfield, outpointed Roman Stewart, 146, Newark (10). Jack Tarzan, 144, Torrington, Conn., took a 3-0 Pete Sazagack, 142, Southbridge (3).

The Policy of Quality first has made this New England

Product FIRST with the Public

CALDWELL'S RUM

Old Newburyport

90 AND 100 PROOF

A. & S. CALDWELL, INC. - NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

ROUGH, DRY SKIN?

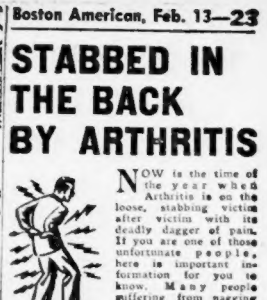
Sore, cracked lips are healed quickly with my fine ointment, \$1.00, \$1.50. If skin dry, use my incomparable Skin Food, it soothes, nourishes, keeps skin elastic. My Skin Oil is valuable to dry skin, let me help you. To the fastidious, and those with sensitive skins.

APHEA BRADBURY

Skin Specialist, Est. 1917

110, 6662, 454 West St., New York's

22—Boston American, Feb. 13



McKenney Unloads Headache at Armory

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Boston's one-armed paper hanger, Joe McKenney, will be offering the schoolboy fans a merry-go-round of relay races—comparable to the whirling ride he's been on this season without an assistant in the Physical Education department—tomorrow afternoon as the 15 intown schools move into their Carnival at the Armory.

It'll be the beginning of the end of the campaign for the indoor trackmen with only a pair of triangular affairs interrupting the District and Reggie Meets.

There'll be nothing half-way about this affair. There'll be every type of race imaginable—one-lap, two-lap and medley in all classes of competition. All told there'll be close to 30 events with the two-lap and relay teams contributing the first points to the major goals of the Hub teams—the District and Reggie Meets.

That's the highlight of McKenney's week of supervision over the Boston school sports but he still has daily basketball, including the doubleheader at the Garden Thursday, and twin hockey sessions, involving the city championship between Trade and Tech.

Winthrop High School's basketball team, paving its way into the Tech Tourney on the sharpshoot of Billy Countaway who has slipped home 157 varieties of baskets in nine Northeastern Conference games, will be making its contribution to the March of Dimes tomorrow night . . . the Beach boys will play host to the Boston Coast Guard five at the Junior High School gymnasium . . . all gate receipts, as well as the proceeds from the program, will be turned over to the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Looking over Tech Tourney prospects, four schools have just about clinched their places . . . Somerville of the Greater Boston League, Newton of the Suburban circuit, Haverhill of the Essex County group and Belmont of the Middlesex loop appear "in" . . . Brockton, Quincy and Milton are still going strong on the South Shore

Advertisement



Tonight's the night! Hear the ROY ROGERS Western Variety show, featuring the singing star of Republic Pictures, with lovely Pat Friday, and those famous singers, "Sons of the Pioneers." Presented every Tuesday night by The Goodbye Tire and Rubber Company. Tune in! Time: 8:30. Station WNAC.

Eagan Refuses Final Pro Bid

(This is the sixth of a series by Bob Considine on Lt. Col. Eddie Eagan, recently appointed chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.)

By BOB CONSIDINE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

In Sydney, Australia, Eddie, who stands 5-foot-11 and then weighed 172, knocked out a 7-foot tall heavyweight named Brannan, who tipped the beam at 238 pounds.

Back in America he received his final pro offer. It came from John Considine, the Hollywood producer, a class-mate at Yale, and renewed his acquaintance with Gene Tunney, who had won the title in his absence abroad. Eagan was astounded by the change in Tunney's physique. Eddie no longer had a college amateur standing to maintain, so he decided to turn pro as a means of raising enough money to start himself on his law career.

"It's not worth it, Eddie," the champion advised. "It's too long a road to the title. I was years getting my chance. Takes lots of fights, tough ones, to get to the top, and then it's a matter of luck. The better you are the harder it is to get matches with the top-notchers."

Eagan went with Tunney to prepare the champ for his second fight against Dempsey. They boxed at Colorado Springs, Denver, Cleveland and Bennington.

And, finally at Speculator, N. Y. Together they plotted the plan of the second Tunney-Dempsey fight. Tunney even showed him how he planned to back up "if I ever get knocked down."

Eagan tells a strange story about the last days in Tunney's camp. A sparring partner's head came in violent contact with Tunney's head and for days the champion suffered from a form of amnesia. He became a slugger and was so surly to Eagan that his friend packed up and made ready to leave the place. Then Tunney asked him to stay. He told Eddie of the strange numbness in his head, and together they took things easily and the champ came out of his fog.

Eagan stayed with Tunney through the big fight at Soldier Field, the "Battle of the Long Count." He saw Tunney was on the mat for 13 seconds, at least, but that it was Dempsey's fault for not going to a neutral corner sooner. "Jack was as dazed as Gene," he says. Eagan rates Dempsey the greatest fighter the heavyweight division has seen and Tunney the greatest boxer.

Bob Considine concludes his absorbing story of Eddie Eagan in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

DALLESANDRO PASSES
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 (AP)—Dominic Dallesandro, Chicago Cubs outfielder, passed his preinduction physical examination yesterday and may be inducted in March.

WEEL WBZ WNAC WHDH WIEK

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 "Follies"	5:00 "Girl Marries"	5:00 "Roundup"	5:00 "Terry"	5:00 "News; Music"
5:15 "Steep Party"	5:15 "Help Wanted"	5:15 "Superman"	5:15 "Dick Tracy"	5:15 "Round-Up"
5:30 "Help Wanted"	5:30 "Front Page"	5:30 "Myrt, Hoag"	5:30 "Asst. Atty. Gen."	5:30 "Time"
5:45 "Herald MGM"	5:45 "Herald MGM"	5:45 "Herald MGM"	5:45 "Herald MGM"	5:45 "Herald MGM"
6:00 "News"	6:00 "News"	6:00 "News"	6:00 "News"	6:00 "News"
6:15 "Edwin Hill"	6:15 "Edwin Hill"	6:15 "Edwin Hill"	6:15 "Edwin Hill"	6:15 "Edwin Hill"
6:30 "Songs; Spits/Screamer"	6:30 "Songs; Spits/Screamer"	6:30 "Songs; Spits/Screamer"	6:30 "Songs; Spits/Screamer"	6:30 "Songs; Spits/Screamer"
6:45 "World Today"	6:45 "World Today"	6:45 "World Today"	6:45 "World Today"	6:45 "World Today"
7:00 "J.R. Kirkwood"	7:00 "J.R. Kirkwood"	7:00 "J.R. Kirkwood"	7:00 "J.R. Kirkwood"	7:00 "J.R. Kirkwood"
7:15 "J.R. Kirkwood"	7:15 "J.R. Kirkwood"	7:15 "J.R. Kirkwood"	7:15 "J.R. Kirkwood"	7:15 "J.R. Kirkwood"
7:30 "Melody Hour"	7:30 "Melody Hour"	7:30 "Melody Hour"	7:30 "Melody Hour"	7:30 "Melody Hour"
7:45 "Melody Hour"	7:45 "Melody Hour"	7:45 "Melody Hour"	7:45 "Melody Hour"	7:45 "Melody Hour"
8:00 "Big Town"	8:00 "Big Town"	8:00 "Big Town"	8:00 "Big Town"	8:00 "Big Town"
8:15 "Big Town"	8:15 "Big Town"	8:15 "Big Town"	8:15 "Big Town"	8:15 "Big Town"
8:30 "Theater Of A Date"	8:30 "Theater Of A Date"	8:30 "Theater Of A Date"	8:30 "Theater Of A Date"	8:30 "Theater Of A Date"
8:45 "Romance With Judy"	8:45 "Romance With Judy"	8:45 "Romance With Judy"	8:45 "Romance With Judy"	8:45 "Romance With Judy"
9:00 "Vander"	9:00 "Vander"	9:00 "Vander"	9:00 "Vander"	9:00 "Vander"
9:15 "Sanctum"	9:15 "Sanctum"	9:15 "Sanctum"	9:15 "Sanctum"	9:15 "Sanctum"
9:30 "This Is"	9:30 "This Is"	9:30 "This Is"	9:30 "This Is"	9:30 "This Is"
9:45 "My Best"	9:45 "My Best"	9:45 "My Best"	9:45 "My Best"	9:45 "My Best"
10:00 "Service to"	10:00 "Service to"	10:00 "Service to"	10:00 "Service to"	10:00 "Service to"
10:15 "The Front"	10:15 "The Front"	10:15 "The Front"	10:15 "The Front"	10:15 "The Front"
10:30 "Cress Spks. Shildgare"	10:30 "Cress Spks. Shildgare"	10:30 "Cress Spks. Shildgare"	10:30 "Cress Spks. Shildgare"	10:30 "Cress Spks. Shildgare"
10:45 "B'd Scenes Shildgare"	10:45 "B'd Scenes Shildgare"	10:45 "B'd Scenes Shildgare"	10:45 "B'd Scenes Shildgare"	10:45 "B'd Scenes Shildgare"
11:00 "News"	11:00 "News"	11:00 "News"	11:00 "News"	11:00 "News"
11:15 "Jim Session W/ther; Spits"	11:15 "Jim Session W/ther; Spits"	11:15 "Jim Session W/ther; Spits"	11:15 "Jim Session W/ther; Spits"	11:15 "Jim Session W/ther; Spits"
11:30 "Cress; Press; Rolfe; Tr."	11:30 "Cress; Press; Rolfe; Tr."	11:30 "Cress; Press; Rolfe; Tr."	11:30 "Cress; Press; Rolfe; Tr."	11:30 "Cress; Press; Rolfe; Tr."
11:45 "Photographer; Music for You"	11:45 "Photographer; Music for You"	11:45 "Photographer; Music for You"	11:45 "Photographer; Music for You"	11:45 "Photographer; Music for You"
MID. News; Music; News; Music	MID. News; Music; News; Music	MID. News; Music; News; Music	MID. News; Music; News; Music	MID. News; Music; News; Music
Variety	Comedy	Music	Drama	Quiz

Auten Lake writes every day for the Boston American.

Advertisement

Gum Shrinkage May Cause Loose FALSE TEETH

Only a dentist is qualified to refit loose, ill-fitting dental plates. But you can save sore spots or irritate the gums. Until your dentist can give you this attention, FANTERTECH will hold plates more firmly in place and soothe sore gums. FANTERTECH will also prevent acid irritation and checks plate "leakage" (mouths). Get FANTERTECH at any drug store.

Since 30 years ago, its—**PAZO** for PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes and inflames, relieves itching and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried-out piles, prevents cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perfected Pile Pads make application simple. PAZO ointment's Pile Pads can tell you about PAZO ointment.

NOW is the time of the year when Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing victims after victims with its deadly dagger of pain. If you are one of those unfortunate people, here is important information for you to know. Many people suffering from nagging arthritis pains in back, knees, shoulders and hands, never suspect that these pains may be substantially caused, in some cases, by excessive acid wastes within the body.

As a dietary aid to assist the body's faster neutralization and elimination of these excessive acid wastes from tissues and joints, which in turn may tend to bring speedy pain relief to this extent, Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets were devised by a well-known food nutritionist. Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets contain food sodium and food iodine, two minerals of nutritional value which may prove to be helpful to many arthritis sufferers. Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets are free from all harmful chemical drugs. They positively do not contain injurious ingredients of any kind. GIVE OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and present it with \$1.95 of any Nature Food Centres Store to get your Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets. Take them as directed on the label and if they don't bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles faster than any other dietary aid you have ever used, send us a TRIAL, 15 FREE! Just return the bottle and get your money back. Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets cost only 25¢ a box, a day to use, 250 Tablet Bottles—\$1.95. (Box Tablet Economy Size, \$3.25.) Mail orders sent postpaid. They are sold only as

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

BOSTON: 108 Tremont St., (near Forest Hills) STORES: 152 Main Ave., (Opp. Union Sq.) NEW YORK: 209 W. 4th St., (Opp. Union Sq.) WALTHAM: 406 Main St., (Opp. Union Sq.) FALLS CHURCH: 101 W. 4th St., (Opp. Union Sq.) FALLS CHURCH: 101 W. 4th St., (Opp. Union Sq.) FALLS CHURCH: 101 W. 4th St., (Opp. Union Sq.)

Advertisement

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pain due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis and neuralgia have found relief through the discovery of NORITOL. Now they have found a quick acting formula which speeds relief from their excruciating muscle aches and pains. NORITOL is trustworthy and dependable—truly works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work, live and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITOL under the name of Clonidine. It's very fast. These doses do not relieve that cramp pain to your satisfaction. Send for your trial bottle today. See your druggist today and get NORITOL on this guarantee.

Advertisement

COCKROACHES ANTS DIE WITHOUT POISON

New, non-poisonous DIL-KIL powder kills roaches, ants and other household bugs yet is harmless to children and pets. Sprinkle it through it—crawl away—die! Sprinkle in infested places as directed and wait for amazing results. Don't use old-fashioned dangerous poisons. Ask for DIL-KIL at drug, hardware, grocery stores—200-695-9046.

Advertisement

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was said to have been troubled by stomach pains and ulcers. He fought on, but he suffered the terrible pain. Indigestion, heartburn, burning, sourness, flat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a box of Uca Tablets from your druggist. First dose must continue or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank... Feb. 18
Charlestown Five Cent Savings Bank... Feb. 18
East Boston Savings Bank... Feb. 18
First Savings Bank... Feb. 18
First Savings in Roxbury... Feb. 18
Wilder Savings Bank... Feb. 18
Boston Penny Savings Bank... Mar. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank... Mar. 10
Union Savings Bank... Mar. 10
—AT BERRAN—
First Cambridge Savings Bank... Feb. 18
Brookline Savings Bank... Mar. 10
—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from last dates.
First National Bank of Boston... Mar. 10
First National Bank of New York... Mar. 10

More Snow Tonight

STORY ON PAGE 4



In Good Company

Well protected is young Jon Eccleston as he sits between McCrovanspring and Chuzzlewit, a pair of bulldogs exhibited at the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York.

International News Photo

All Over—These German soldiers moving toward France are meeting no opposition. Under the guns of Yanks of the Ninth Division, they are being brought to a prison camp after their capture at Dreiborn in Germany.

Signal Corps Photo from INP



Trouble

Following a carrier, a mighty line of battle-ships and cruisers steams steadily ahead in the Pacific... symbolic of the strength of American naval power which is carrying the fight to Japan.

Navy Photo from International News Service

